WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928.

TWO CENTS.

PUST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

The world at work, the world at play,
See what the world has done today. Put down a dot, put down a dash,

Send the news by the lightning's

Al Smith annexes one member of the farm bloc.

Looks like poor Garrett's finis.

American runners at the Olympic games, in a contest that would have are overwhelmed by a swift flow of

Capt. Courtney has the identical experience which befell the first of his line, for as Manly was forced down off Widewater in the world's first airship flight, and rescued, the transatlantic flier is saved at sea, nor does this prevent a couple of positive Poles from hopping off, Paris to New York.

will amount to \$4,000,000, not ably a million dollars in potential earn-Administration is blowing in on his neck. costly champagne parties in an Mr. Tunney withdrew from prize impression that it is enforcing pro-

The man who forced the nomination of Herbert Hoover in a smokeeritically ill, victim of a paralytic what slender chances fame and fortune sometimes depend-if William instead of August there can be little doubt that another Republican would now be the nominee of the party.

One afternoon, in the early days of the Fifty-ninth Congress, John Sharp Williams, then in his prime, referred somewhat slightingly to "the kids of the House," whereupon a boyish figure arose on the other side of the big aisle and demanded to know what he meant by that. John Sharp gave him one look over the top of his spectacles, and ficient answer to my interlocutor," and thus was Charles S. Wharton introduced to the country-being bawled out by the great John Sharp Williams was good for any first page. This is the Charles S. Wharton who now stands convicted of conspiracy in Chicago in connection He has a brilliant future behind him.

Mr. Hoover is going to meet the Iowa farmers at a big picnic, but with George Peek coming out for Al Smith just whose picnic is this going to be?

Olympic Stadium, Aug. 2 .-American athletes broke several world records here today and won new laurels for the old flag.

Speedy Waffleton, of Harvard, dessert, besides pie, at dinner on the President Roosevelt tonight.

Spike McGinnis, of the University of Michigan, broke the pole vault record this afternoon in Amsterdam, when he made a sensational leap to the second story window of a cook shop from which the most appetizing odors were issuing.

Jimmy Flash, of California, undoubtedly would have won the Olympic classic, the 1,500 meters, today. Unhappily there was a hot dog stand a few feet from the tape

John Strong, the American ace, was disqualified this afternoonafter hurling the discus 534 feet, breaking all Olympic records, it was discovered that he had thrown his doughnut which he had taken out on the track for lunch, and he was disqualified. A protest was entered, as this was a New England doughnut.

Some people get all the luck in this world-why didn't we think to take a flier in American Padlock preferred! Some of our friends who bought Padlock stock in June, when it was down to 31, sold at 790 last week and might have seen it go to 900 if they had held on until after the close of the Republican campaign.

Mr. Coolidge looks down into hole as big as the one the Republican party would be in now if it didn't have him.

Gene Tunney's experience in losing his memory after being butted pending arrival of Canadian or immiby a sparring partner, and not regration authorities who will attempt to covering his faculties until Jack Dempsey had cracked him a few wallops on the bean, may have no parallel in medical history but Mother Goose, the omnipotent philosopher, could explain it-"And when he found his eyes were

With all his might and main, He jumped into another bush, And scratched them in again."

TUNNEY ENVISIONED PUNCH-DRUNK BRAIN UNLESS HE RETIRED

Once Forgot Name Two Days After Being Butted by Sparring Mate.

delighted the good Aeneas himself, REGAINED FULL MIND WHEN HIT BY DEMPSEY

> Retirement Caused by Fear of Repetition of Training Incident in 1927.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Aug. 2.-The real reaso for Gene Tunney's retirement from The Republican campaign fund prize fighting and his sacrifice of probcounting the thousands of dollars ings suggests the case of the parachute of the taxpayers' money that the jumper who fell out of bed and broke

eleventh-hour effort to create the fighting and relinquished the heavyweight championship of the world because a sparring partner of the humblest rank knocked him punch drunk fust about a year ago when he filled hotel room in Kansas City, lies Speculator, N. Y., for his fight with stroke, and thus we observe upon another trade term for the condition in which Mr. Tunney found himself after his two-round spell with the sparring S. Vare had been stricken in May partner, undertaken merely as a routine exercise It is called fighter's dance Members of the healing profession cal

it concussion of the brain. The sparring partner butted Mr funney first and this would appear to have been the shock that did the damage, but a right swing to the finely chiseled chin of the champion, landing immediately after the butt, did not improve his condition.

Set Aright by Dempsey's Blows.

It was not until 48 hours had passed that Mr. Tunney came into rather loose control of his faculties and it was not until two months later, when Dempsey said, addressing the Chair, "The ap- hit him seven sharp taps on the chin pearance of the gentleman is a suf- in the seventh round of the fight at Chicago, that the last wraith of miasma was dissipated by the glow of full con

In short, a sparring partner who was more or less punch drunk himself, knocked the heavyweight champion of the world so goofy that he might have remained slightly goofy for an indefinite time but for the intervention of with the Grand Trunk mail robbery. Mr. Dempsey who knocked him well

> There are some members of the industry who will consider Mr. Tunney's relinquishment of his million-dollar asset to mean that Mr. Dempsey's rude ministrations did not effect a complete cure, but that is a matter of opinion Dazed by Butt Over Eye.

"We were just sparring in the prac tice ring beside the lake at Speculator, Tunney said, "and I was taking it easy because I couldn't let punches go a this fellow dwing to his condition. But suddenly he tore at me with a clumsy took first place in the ice cream eatng contest, with 11 plates for above the hair line, caught me a terabove the hair line, caught me a terrible smash on the thin part of my skull, over the left eye. I was dazed Eslick, 2,418, and W. B. Turner, 1,370. for a second and couldn't get my hands | CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2 swing. It caught me square on the Perfect Bridge Hand CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2

LITHUANIAN TROOPS REPORTED MOBILIZED

of an alleged concentration of Lithuanian troops along the Polish border. Various points were specified at which it was charged that four infantry regiments, a battalion of artillery a cavalry regiment, two aviation squad ons and a large detachment of irregu lar infantry had been stationed.

The reports were accompanied by bitter denunciations of Lithuania. It was stated that the latter country had been following a course extremely provocative to Poland. The Lituanian authorities were accused of having dis ributed propaganda pamphlets am the frontier population assuring that special to The Washington Post. the Lithuanian army was strong Cape May, N. J., Aug 2.—The 94-foot over the 20-foot wide deck constantly, enough to defend it against any Pol-

Three Held in \$25,000 Bank-Runner Robbery

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Aug. 2 (A.P.). Three men, suspected of being implicated in the \$25,000 robbery of bank messengers in Winnipeg Monday, were messengers in Winnipeg Monday, were arrested today and lodged in jail here panding arrival of Ganadian or immiidentify them.

Diesel engine kept going but the Bonhomie moved not an inch forward.

SO S and try to pick up aid from the coast. The Coast Guard station here Nelson County officials seized the The propeller and rudger were gone men on the William McMahon farm, west from here. Land was out of sight about 4 miles southwest of Orr. All three claim to be laborers. Effects stack near. The yach had a radio, but found on the men showed them to be Jim Thompson, William Sougie, and was too rough even for the fishing the yacht crew he

DIES BY OWN SHOT



WILLIAM N. STILL.

M'KELLAR AND HORTON LEADING IN TENNESSEE

Senator Has 25,000 Advantage Over Garrett; Governor Only 4,000 Ahead.

REPORTERS PUT IN JAIL

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2 (AP.) .- In he race for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tennessee, tabulations at 11 o'clock showed:

Gov. Henry H. Horton, 57,776; Hill McAlister 53.658; Lewis S. Pope, 6,886. Senator Kenneth D. McKeller was eading in the Democratic senatorial sentative Finis J. Garrett, minority a car. Still was backing out of his Courtney and his crew had been taken opponent, had 33,059.

peal were arrested today while "covering" assignments there in connection jail on charges of intimidating voters and creating disturbances.

All said they were handled roughly by olicemen. Three of their fellow newswhen they sought to take pictures of

persons voting. The reporters sought pictures of negroes voting in the Democratic pri-

For Republican governor, 136 preeincts gave: Hopkins, 3,545; Raulston

3,282.

J. Will Taylor was in the lead in his ntest for the Republican congressional nomination in the Second district with Roy N. Stansberry. Thirty-five precincts out of 251 gave Taylor 2,043 and Stansberry, 399. For the Democratic nomination Lon T. Williams had 1,648 to 709 for Leon Jourolmon on the face of returns from 68 precincts.

Eight out of 289 precincts in the Third district for the Republican congressional nomination gave: J. H. Anderson, 513, and W. J. Springfield, 345.

Dealt to Attorney

The dream of every bridge player Rourke, attorney, living at the Racquet

Roebling Yacht Disabled

In Heavy Atlantic Seas

Bonhomie, Owned by Former Washingtonian, and With

6 Persons Aboard, Rendered Helpless When Rudder

and Propeller Are Lost-Towed In.

yacht Bonhomie, rudderless and wave- steadily carrying the vessel toward the

was a British tramp freighter.

was a British tramp freighter.

Capt. Larson beliowed through his megaphone, and the British yelled

swept, was rescued off Hereford Inlet dangerous coastline

today by the Coast Guard and towed

into Cold Spring Harbon here. Aboard

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clowery

Roebling, formerly of Washington;

their six guests, Japt. Lars Larson, and

and there was not a sail or smoke-

crew of twelve.

SELF DEAD IN AUTO AS ARREST NEARS

W. N. Still Fires Bullet as Briton 605 Miles to the Officers Seek Him in Car-Theft Case.

S. M. HENDRICKS HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Dead Man Had Been Questioned as to Missing Machine by His Superiors.

William Nesbit Still, 31 years old, of automobile when the policeman killed the Azores to Newfoundland.

Samuel M. Hendricks, 27 years old, of 210 Ninth street northeaast, who drove of the air and ocean had been averted up in front of Still's home just as the The sturdy plane had been located 605 Lieut. Gustav Lauten, of the Ninth Precinct, and Detective Sergt. Joseph Connors, of police headquarters, and held at the Twelfth Precinct for investigation in connection with some

Sought in Theft of Car.

gone to Still's home to suspend him contest. He was credited with 58,303 from the police force and to arrest with 1,288 precincts reported. Repre- him for investigation in the theft of light savings time, announced that eader in the House, Senator McKeller's alley in a roadster, and upon seeing aboard the steamer and that all was his commanding officer pulled out his well. Three reporters of the staffs of the service revolver and shot himself Commercial Appeal and Evening Ap- through the temple.

The Casualty Hospital ambulance was summoned and upon its arrival phywith the primaries and were placed in sicians pronounced the policeman dead. His body was removed to the morgue, Late yesterday afternoon Claris H.

Layne, who on July 16 reported the west. proceedings and the other on his own theft of his roadster from in front of his home at 1502 D street northeast. recognized his car parked at Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue paper men said policemen smashed their cameras or destroyed their films policeman of the Ninth Precinct, who was patrolling his beat, about his find and together they watched to see who would get in.

Held He Had Bought Auto.

A few moments later they say they aw a policeman get into the car and CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2

Milking Pail Is Torn In Two by Lightning

of Max Lindner near this town causing oil still at the Indian Refining Co a loss of \$3,500, with \$1,500 insurance plant at Lawrenceville, Ill., Wednesday, chapel. A son of Lindner, who was milking a cow, had the tin pail, between his legs, torn in two by the flash, but escaped serious injury.

Lawson 24; Clarence Pate 29; Walter sion of the temporal punishment of Sins through the intercession of St. Two others, W. R. Picket, 35, and W. C. Francis of Assisi. The church teaches

Cecil B. De Mille Joins Metro-Goldwyn

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 2 (A.P.) .-Disposing of his interests in the De ille Motion Picture Studio, Cecil B De Mille, well known producer-director une true last night for Simon H. today signed contracts to join the ourke, attorney, living at the Racquet Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios as a director of M-G-M films. The announce Warsaw Press Declares That
Army Is Concentrated on
the Polish Frontier.
Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 2 (A.P.).
Newspapers published details tonight

Club.
Rourke was playing with Miss Dolly Magee, of 5038 Reno road; Miss Rita Venable, of 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, and Paul Nachtman, of 3118 Sixteenth street northwest, at Miss Only De Mille stated that De Mille would leave his own studio within a month, bringing to M-G-M his entire personal staff.

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Capt. Larson threw up distress sig-

nals, and turned an suxious eye in all

directions. He saw a din line of smoke

along the horizon and wondered whether this ship would see the Bon-

homie's plight. Smokestacks came into sight, and the vessel approached. She

POLICEMAN SHOOTS PARIS TO NEW YORK FLIGHT BEGUN BY POLISH FLIERS; SHIP RESCUES COURTNEY AND CREW IN MIDOCEAN

Northwest of Horta When Found.

RADIO GIVES POSITION; SHIPS SPEED TO HIM

Spaniards Are Taking the Seaplane Back to Cadiz for Another Hop-Off.

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- After drift-3106 Thirty-fifth street northeast, a ing helplessly in midocean, sending ocpoliceman attached to the Ninth Pre- casional radio messages to guide searchcinct, shot and killed himself last night ing ships, Capt. Frank T. Courtney and s he sat in an automobile parked in his three flying companions were res the alley beside his home. Police of- cued by the steamer Minnewaska to ficers were approaching Still to arrest day and taken from the flying boat in h.... in connection with the theft of an which they had attempted a flight from

shooting occurred, was arrested by miles northwest of Horta, where it took T. and about 766 miles southeast of Cape Race. It was drifting 275 miles northwest of the point where th Italian filer. De Pinedo was picked up last summer after a forced landing en route Pontiff Breaks Precedent, but from Newfoundland to the Azores.

A later message from the steame poration, sent at 6 p. m Eastern day "Rescued Capt. Courtney and his

crew from their plane and all is well," the message said. The steamer, which is

Monday, gave its position at the time as latitude 42:27 north, longitude 39:05 high as 100 Fahrenheit in the shade

When the flying boat, which had aken off from the Azores for Newfoundland late yesterday, was forced down. Courtney sent out a radio disti first of them arrived at the posinot be found.

Hours of silence from the distressed CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Oil-Explosion Death Toll Increases to 15 from the garden.

reached fifteen tonight when Forest Spragg, 58, died this afternoon.

Three or four other victims were reported to be on the verge of death while the condition of about 25 other seriously burned men at the hospital

MISSING OCEAN RACE YACHT IS NEAR SPAIN

Tugs, Carrying Santander Reception Committee, Go to Meet Azara.

ntander, Spain, Aug. 2 (A.P.) The American vacht Azara, missing contender in the transatlantic race fo the King's Cup, is safe off the Spanish coast and making her way slowly to this port. All on board are well. The yacht was sighted first by government gasoline launch wlos kipper talked with Commodore En rique Careaga, Spanish observer of the ransatlantic race and an officer of King Alfonso's royal yacht. It was explained that the delay to

the Azara was caused by adverse for some time on her voyage. Later King Alfonso went out on another launch and talked with the

crew. Tugs have started to the Azara, carrying the Santander reception committee and a delegation of yachting

Penniless, 'Miss Spain'

migration laws, Senorita Agueda Adorno
"Miss Spain" at the international beauty pageant at Galveston, Tex., in The pretty young woman and her CG-183 started out. Before the hour chaperone, Senora Alma Alba were arwas up the Coast Guardsmen were alongside the Bonnonie but the rescue was not simple.

The wacht crew heaved their lines to



The two Polish airmen who left Paris this morning on an attempted transatlantic flight are Maj. Kasimir Kubala and Maj. Louis

FROM VISITS TO CHAPEL

Receives Farmers in Tapestries Room.

heat afflicting Rome this summer has so affected Pope Plus that for the last ound and due to reach New York next | walks in the Vadcan gardens Coupled

when His Holiness twisted a foot in de-

The heat, which has affected every tress call giving position as 42 north 41 any medical advice he decided not to critical condition, physicians have been neither of them is an experienced camwest. A dozen liners turned from their descend from his apartment to the courses to race to the rescue, but when Pauline Chapel, two floors below, al- is believed lodged about half an inch though this was the date for obtain-

drive away. The detective bureau was plane after its landing led to the gen- other years to make three visits to the chapel on this occasion He went there on the eve of the celebration, privately, before taking hi walk in the garden and again in state with his civil and ecclesiastical courts on his return

Vincennes Ind Aug 2 (AP) -The the precedent. Instead of going to the death toll of the explosion of a steam Pauline Chapel he celebrated mass and Mayor Lloyd V. Moxley.

The "pardon or issisi" is the remis-Francis of Assisi. The church teaches that the saint first asked the Lord to CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Brennan Again Given 50-50 Chance to Live

Chicago, Aug. 2 (A.P.).-George E day following his relapse of last night. 'Again we believe he has a 50-50 refused him a few weeks ago. hance for recovery," said Dr. C. R. G.

MYSTERY BULLET DROPS WOMAN AT KITCHEN DOOR

Mrs. Ruth Baulser, Hit Near Heart, in Brentwood Home, May Not Recover.

bullet while opening a screen door to the kitchen of her home yesterday afshortly before 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ruth Baulser, 35 years old, of 3903 Newton street, Brentwood, Md., collapsed and nearly bled to death before has been the inconvenience suffered her 12-year-old son, Robert, jr., who the airmen took with them a col-

Mrs. Baulser was taken to Casualty one obliged to enam in the Eternal Hospital. Her condition is critical. She City, has been the chief handicap of was shot, doctors believe, by a builte! They plan to take motion pictures durthe 71-year-old pontiff Today, without from a high-powered rifle. Due to her unable to extricate the bullet, which eraman from her heart. Police are endeavoring tion given the Courtney plane could ing the "pardon of assist," in that to piece together the fragmentary bits of information Mrs. Baulser has been breakfast. able to give during her few conscious

While police and neighbors were searching in the rear of the Baulser home last night, two shots were fired in a strip of woods nearby. The investigators heard a person running York. through the underbrush, but were unable to catch any one, according to

Baulser, 38 years old, a printer at the plant of Judd & Detwiler that he was playing in the jard when a shot was Maj. Kubala said: "Leave my ro CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 3. Just so for two or three days, and the

Hickman Must Die, High Court Decides

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 2 (A.P.). slayer of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl, was sealed today when the California State Supreme Court paid their bill. They then embraced ennan, Democratic leader, rallied to- handed down a three-line decision denying him a rehearing of the appeal

Hickman must go to the gallows at Forrester, attending physician. "He is San Quinten Prison within the next still confident of his ultimate victory, four months. Law provides an execuand that confidence is his best asset. His pulse and respiration are normal, and the polson is draining well."

Brennan is suffering from septic polsoning after removal of two teeth.

Taylor, Center of Bloody Political Drama, Is Dead

Former Governor of Kentucky, Who Fled After Murder of Man Who Claimed Office, Was Indicted, but Indiana Refused to Surrender Him.

had its setting in the State capitals both supported by armed partisans. of Kentucky and Indiana was recalled On January 10, 1900, as Goebel was today by the death here of William S. walking to the old State Capitol he was a willing exile from Kentucky, the State troops, continued to hold offic Faces Deportation state he left in 1900 when bloody re- until May, when he fied to Indianapolis. prisal was threatened following the He had been indicted in connection ssassination of William Goebel, with with Goebel's murder. His claim to ofhom he had waged a bitter fight for fice was pressed by his adherents, but by a provision of the United States im- the office of governor of the Blue Grass eventually the United States Supreme

Taylor died in his seventy-fourth year, a victim of heart disease.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Taylor, Caleb Powers, secretary of o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Taylor home. Bishop H. H. Fout, of the United Brethren Church, will preach

was too rough even for the fishing boats—all of them hay safely at Cape May. And the sea was getting rougher every minute.

The yacht crew heaved their lines to the CG-183. The line settled around the slim signal mast, tangled as the every minute.

The Bonhomie lay broadside, wallowing up and down under the impact

The yacht crew heaved their lines to they would be held pending a hearing. They was elected governor of Kentucky in 1899 on the Republican ticket. Early the following year the boats pitched closer together, and then boats pitched closer together, and then lowing up and down under the impact.

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Indianapolis, Aug. 2 (A.P.).-A politi- struggle for the office with two governcal drama of a quarter century ago that ments set up in Frankfort, the capital Taylor, one of the principals. Taylor was shot down. Taylor, guarded by

> Court upheld the Kentucky Legislature Indictments charging conspiracy to Youtsey. A confession was made by

Dawn Take-Off Is Made at Le Bourget Field by Two Majors.

TRIP BEGUN IN FACE OF LOW BAROMETER

Aviators Hope to Find Good Weather Nearing American Side of Ocean.

Le Bourget, France, Aug. 3 (A.P.) .here at 5:49 a. m. today in an attempt to make the first westward nonstop flight from Le Bourget to New

The fliers, Mai. Louis Idzikowski and Maj. Kasimir Kubala, estimated that it would take them 38 hours to make the journey of some 3,700 miles. As they flew off at dawn in their sesquiplane, the Marshal Pilsudski, their opes were high.

they went against the advice of the confident, however, that they would ican side of the Atlantic, having re-

No Radio on Plane.

The plans for the transatlantic have been underway for more than a year under the auspices of the ministry of war. During this WALKS WITHOUT A LIMP OTHER SHOTS ARE FIRED time the airmen were in France undergoing special training and selecting their machine—a sesquiplane of the Struck over the heart by a mystery S. E. C. M.-Amiot type with a Lorraine-Dietrich 650-horsepower motor. The plane carries no radio. The machine is said to be capable of a nonstop flight of about 5,300 miles.

Aside from the strictly necessary equipment for a transatlantic flight lapsible rubber boat and a motion picthey placed little reliance upon the boat in case they were forced down.

The two fliers left their hotel and following a brief sleep and a light couraged at weather reports, which inproved. The two aviators passed Thursof their plane, the tanks of which had of their take-off this morning for New

When they left their hotel this morning they asked the proprietor to keep

my brother will arrange my belongings. If we succeed I shall like to return to the little room where we worked for flight and find it just as it was before The fliers presented to the inn keep

er two signed photographs when they his old paralyzed mother, whom they termed "godmother" to their flight. She presented them with bits of ribbon brought from a pilgrimage she once made to Lourdes. The Poles tied the Maj. Idzikowski is 37 years old and became a pilot in the Russian army in

1915. During the war he won several military decorations and became master of heavy bombing planes. After the reestablishment of Poland he joined its air force in 1918 and was appointed director of the air school.

Maj. Kubala, who is 25, was a pilot

n the Austrian army and joined the

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By ALBERT W. FOX.

Bans Land Limitations.

right over all treaties negotiated by league members.

Article 18 states: "Every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any member of the league shall be forthwith registered with the secretariat and chall as soon as possible be published by it. No such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered."

Article 19 is as follows: "The assembly may from time to time advise the reconsideration by members of the league of treaties which have become inapplicable and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endange" the peace of the world."

League Grows Optimistic

Over Kellogg Peace Pact

SPECIAL NOTICES

COURTNEY'S PLANE REACHED BY LINER

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direct communication with the plane again just before noon and was given the new position of 42.30 north 39.40 This indicated that the plane had drifted steadily to the northeast since its landing and was almost 100 miles from its first position.

The second message from Courtney dispelled fears aroused by failure of rescue steamers to find him at the landing position given and by silence of his radio and caused general con-fidence that the British flier would be able to direct the searching steamers to

Accompanying Courtney are E. H. Hosmer, wealthy Montreal backer of the flight: Fred Pierce, mechanic, and E. W. Gilmour, wireless operator. History of Misfortunes.

WHERE LINER FOUND COURTNEY'S PLANE



Another transatlantic flying attempt comes to grief. The huge Dornier-Napier flying boat Whale, in which Capt. Frank T. Courtney, lower left, and three companions, were forced down in the Atlantic while attempting to span the ocean. The map shows the route of the flight and the point 600 miles west of the Azores where the fliers were rescued by the steamer Minnewaska

its own power.

At about 10:15 a. m. yesterday, three

HEAT RELIEF BY RAIN IS ONLY TEMPORARY

Temperature Drops From 94 Degrees, but Rises Later; Hotter Today.

An hour's rain, accompanied by high winds yesterday afternoon, failed to relieve the city from its sweltering temperature, and today will be even hotter.

perature, and today will be even hotter, according to weather reports. The klosk on Pennsylvania avenue near Fourteenth street northwest registered 94 degrees at 2:30 o'clock, just before the storm, and the humidit, continued high at 78.

Otis Washington, colored, 38 years old, of 615 Burke court southwest, was overcome while working on a building at 417 Oglethorpe street northwest, and was removed to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for heat prostration.

The temperature dropped 10 degrees during the storm, but again ascended after the shower had passed. Consider-able rain fell in the northwest section of the city and in the vicinity of Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest the wind damaged several trees. Police of the Fourteenth Precinct reported only minor damage.

Paul Block Buys Brooklyn Newspaper

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Paul Block, publisher, announced today he had purchased the Standard Union, of Brooklyn, afternoon and Sunday morn-

Brooklyn, afternoon and Sunday morning daily.

The Standard Union, an amalgamation of three newspapers, was founded as the Union in 1863 by the late William Berri and a group of Brooklyn citizens, to support Abraham Lincoln's war policy against what was considered the defeatist policy of many Northern persons. The Union was combined with the Argus in 1877 and in 1877 was amalgamated with the Standard, Other Block papers are the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the Toledo Blade, the Newark Star-Eagle and the Duluth Herald.

C.S. Wharton, Formerly In Congress, Convicted

gress and former assistant State's attorney, today was found guilty by a Federal jury of conspiracy in connection with the \$133,000 Grand Trunk mail robbery at Evergreen Park last February, the conviction carrying a possible maximum prison term of two years and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Charles "Limpy" Clever, Chicago gunman accused of being the ring-leader of the train robbers, was convicted on the conspiracy charge and on six other charges of actual participation in the robbery, carrying a maximum prison sentence of 82 years if served consecutively and a fine of \$10,000. Both Clever and Wharton asked for new trials. Wharton was accused of allowing the robbers to use his home to divide their loot for which the Government said the robbers gave him \$4,000.

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United States Stand Revealed Toral, Mother Superior, Altuat San Angel.

DETAILS OF PROPOSALS ASSASSIN'S PARENTS. STUDIED BY EXPERTS

America in Position to Join Attorneys Indicate That Plea Negotiations in League of Be Insanity. Nations Session.

Mexico City, Aug. 2 (A.P.)—Juan Correa Nieto, attorney general of the federal district, who is handling the prosecution of those involved in the slaying of President-elect Alvaro Obregon, announced tonight that only four persons were being held in the jail at San Angel under formal charges.

Charges are Jose de Leon Toral, charged with murder; the Mother Superior Maria Concepcion Acebeda de la Lata, charged with being an accomplice. Senor Maria Louisa Altimira, charged with being an accomplice, and Jorge Fernandez Gallardo, also charged with being an accomplice.

Pact Accepted for Discussion.

The United States, it is emphasized here, has had representatives on this preparatory commission of the League of Nations for some time and has participated regularly in the discussions before the commission.

There is no reason why the American representatives should not participate in the coming discussions before the preparatory commission, it is pointed out, and there is every reason for American representatives to do what they can toward helping in the cause.

This does not imply that the American representatives will indorse the Franco-British compromise when that

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WIFE AND NUNS FREED

at Murder Trial Will

Others Are Released.

Toral's father, mother and wife, sixteen nuns and all others who had been detained in custody in connection with the investigation have been released.

"Mental irresponsibility" will be of-fered by the lawyers of Toral as his defense in his trial on a charge of assassination, it was indicated by them

assassination, it was indicated by them today.

It appeared to matter little, however, to Toral himself what step the lawyers would take. He is understood to have retiterated his rejection of their services, given at the direction of the court, and to have refused again to offer any defense for his deed. The attorneys, who were left solely to their own devices, apparently have chosen to question his sanity as their best defense in his approaching trial.

Today the San Angel court was asked to have physicians examine Toral.

Franco-British compromise when that matter is taken up by the preparatory commission. It merely means that the United States will accept the compromise agreement as a basis of discussion with a view to framing the agendat of a proposed conference. Secretary fixeliogs has not yet decided who the American representatives will be.

The fact that the preparatory commission and the later conference, if it is called, will be part of the machinery Lof the League of Nations will not deter America from whole-hearted cooperation.

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Gathers Opinion and Data From Survivors' Statements for Report to Mussolini-Surgeon Finds Nobile Healthy-Radio Man Recounts Crash.

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At about 10:15 at m. yesterday, three hours after the Numancia's departure from Cadic, a gasoline pump ceased to function, cutting off the aupply of fuel to three of the four motors.

The plane at that time was flying at an altitude of only about 10 feet and the crew was faced by the necessity of making a forced landing.

With so little space in which to menurer down and with only one motor functioning, Capt. Franco accomplished the seemingly impossible by effecting a safe descent, although not without preventing damage to the matter of land defense.

Despite the condition of the plane, it was decided to try to reach Huelva and aften ten hours of cruising at an average speed of ten miles an hour, the port was sighted. It required suprementations and aften ten hours of cruising at an average speed of ten miles an hour, the port was sighted. It required suprementors and feet to the crew to keep the plane affoat and moving over the water.

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the said, he was able to receive and Rome, Aug. 2.—Admiral Siarrani, within eight hours was able to trans-undersecretary of the Italian navy, mit. He first heard the San Paolo station in Rome.

The nebulous atmosphere, he be-lieves, prevented his signals from be-ing heard for a long time. Capt. Biagi said the party soon learned to like bear meat and fish.

Says Nobile's Radio Man

Consideration Ordered for Priest.

In issuing his orders for the arrest of Father Jimenez, Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, new chief of police, toid officers that in seeking to locate him "the greatest possible consideration" should be shown by police to religious objects, to the faith and to those displaying religious inclinations who did not actually come within the ban of the law.

The Mother Concepcion Acebeda de la Plata was examined by prosecution officers again today. She was asked whether Toral or the priest had any connection with the so-called "Cathbill revolution," but she answered that he "kew nothing about it."

G.O.P. Backs Hardy

In Congress Race

Pueblo, Colo, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Guy U. Hardy, incumbent, was designated as its choice for representative to Congress by the Republican assembly of the Third congressional district today, meeting to select its candidate for the green primary

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PIERCE DENIES PEEK REFLECTS SENTIMENT

McChesney, After Conference, Departs to Frame the Arizona Drive.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- Back from his five-day tour in the northern mountains, Herbert Hoover today conferred on organization and

ver today conferred on organization and other matters with party leaders and then locked himself in his study overlooking the university campus to complete the revision of his speech accepting the Republican nomination.

The nominee looked unusually fit after his days and nights in the open, and he attacked the problems before him with renewed vigor.

Those with whom he conferred were Dante Pierce, Des Moines, Iowa, publisher of weekly farm publications, and Nathan William McChesney, of Chicago, who managed the campaign of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in 1920 and who has been placed in charge of State and county organization work west of Pittsburgh.

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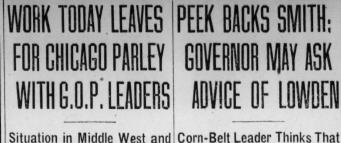
SENATOR-ELECT WILLIAM S VARE

Senator-Elect Is Very Weak,

Daughter Says; Illness

Comes Suddenly.

VARE, SIDE PARALYZED.



Situation in Middle West and Corn-Belt Leader Thinks That Democratic Plans Will Be Discussed.

CHAIRMAN AND GOOD TO GO TO PALO ALTO

Switch to Al Smith, Stirs Republicans Here.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. Chairman Work, of the Republican national committee, will leave for Chicago today to take part in a conference champic of Middle Western leaders, and in quar-

DIED

U.S. N.
EVENS—On Tuesday, July 31, 1928, at
Sibley Hospital, IDA M., of 324 Ninth
Sibley Hospital, IDA M., of 324 Ninth
Ceorge C. Reaves.
Funeral from her late residence on Friday,
August 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Interment at
Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JMBINE—On Wednesday, August 1. at 5:35 p. m., at Garfield Hospital, JOHN E. KRUMBINE.

5:35 m. at Carrield Hospital, JOHN E. KRUMBINE.
Funeral services at Deal's funeral home, on Saturday, August 4. at 2 p. m. Pederal City Lodge, No. 20, 1. O. F. members take notice. Sisped. Av. Acting Recording Secretary.

COBERTSON —Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 1, 1928, at his home, 1765 Thirty-veventh street northwest. ALFRED, beloved huzbend of Nettle Campbell Robertson and father of Elizabeth and James Scott Robertson, aged forty-Funeral from the John R. Wright funeral parlor, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Saturday, August 4, at 11 am. Internet at Glenwood Cemetery.

LUESS—On Thursday, August 2, 1926, at her home, 3815 Legation street northwest. DOROTHY B. beloved wife of Royce A. Ruegs and mother of Marion, Taylor Carlot, August 4, at 11 am., Internet at Glenwood Cemetery.

sloux City, Iowa, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Satros his the corn and wheat beit, and his a regional headquarters to direct such operations probably would be established at her home in South Sloux City. Nebr., early today. She is said by her friends to have been about 95 years old. She, with her first husband, John Smith, enlisted at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Smith, enlisted at Council Bluffs, Iowa,

DIED

RBIN—On Wednesday, August 1, 1928, at 9:25 a. m., at her residence. 1005
Twenty-third street morthwest. ANNIE SCOEPHING Street St Ing until her husband was wounded of golf, then Gov. Smith returned to and died. Later she married John Hunt, Civil War veteran.

At Indian Harbor Gon to the first the first first the first fi

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NOMINEE IS VISITED BY BYRD AND SWANSON

Minneapolis Poll, Showing Big Virginians, Joining Yacht Trip, Give Views on Southern Outlook.

> New York, Aug & (A.P.).—In his fight for the Presidency, Gov Smith gained an ally today from the corn belt —George N. Peek, at Itiliaols, one of the champions of the McNarv-Haugen farm bill, which was nowned on by the Coolidge administration

ters prone to be frank there is the admission there is much to confe. on.

It is to be a gathering of the men and women who are working under James W. Good, the Western manager. After it is all over Dr. Work. Mr. Good and several other conferees will go to Palo Alto to be present when Mr. Hoover is notified August 11 that he is the Republican presidential nominee. Golingson in the Democratic camp in New York in the past several days will provide plenty of discussion for the Chicago gathering.

Hear Optimistic Reports.

Most optimistic reports concerning the Republican situation in the Middle West have been given out at Republican headquarters here, but there is plenty of evidence that the fires of discontent of evidence that

Smith, enlisted at Council Bluffs, Iowa, at the outbreak of the war. She disguised as a man, but her disguise was found out after a couple of months and then she took up battlefield nursand the she took up batt

Byrd Calls on Smith.

Gov. Byrd of Virginia and Senators swanson, of that State, and Gerry, of Swanson, of that State, and Gerry, or, Rhode Island, traveled up to Greenwich with the governor, returning to New York by motor. The two "irginians were able to advise the nominee as to the situation in the South, while Gerry, as chairman of the advisory campaign committee, had at his finger tips reports as to the situation throughout.

SUPPORTS SMITH



GEORGE M. PEEK.

SIMMONS CITES 'RIGHT

Carolina Scale and the company of th credited today with doing more for the nomination and support of Gov. Smith as Democratic presidential candidate ment." More Ways Than One.

"Do you feel that Gov. Sn. the has accepted the equalization fee? he was asked.

"He fill to Dutchess County, Roosevelt said: "The senator had a legal right saked.

"He believes that in disposing of the surplus the loss should be spread over the commodity benefited." Peek countered. "There are a number of ways of arriving at the same thing."

Woman, Civil War Enlisted "Man," Dies

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OFFICIALS ARE JAILED

Four Are Held on Contempt Charges for Refusing Re-

HOOVER TO MEET IOWA FARMERS AT BIG PICNIC

Delegation, Led by Cole, Lays Plans for the Nominee's Homecoming.

WILL SPEAK UNDER TENT

Chicago, Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- A delegation rom Iowa, headed by Representative Cyrenus Cole, of Cedar Rapids, representative from Herbert Hoover's old ome district—the fifth -monopolized nost of the day at Hoover's western neadquarters today, laying plans for the Presidential nominee's three-day visit among the home folks on August 21 to 23. As tentatively announced by Cole,

following his conference with James W. Good, Hoover's western manager and director of the Western Republican headquarters, the program for the Presidential nominee will include an old-fashioned picnic and camp meet-

Hoover will arrive in West Branch is birthplace, early August 21 for an nis birthplace, early August 21 for an old home town reception and to spend the night among his friends and relatives. A big tent will be headquarters for the day's activities at West Branch where at night Hoover will make his only-public address of the three days, speaking over the radio at the tent inecting.

The nominee will spend the night at the home of his cousin, Mrs. C. G. Yoder, it is planned, leaving early the next morning, August 22, by motor for Cedar Rapids, where he will spend the twenty-second and twenty-third meeting farm delegations.

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At Cedar Rapids Hoover will make is headquarters at Brucemore, the own estate coned by Mrs George B. douglas, comprising 51 acres in the Douglas, comprising 51 acres in the heart of Cedar Rapids.

The nominee will attend the farm-

Plans for Dry Law

New York, Aug. 2 (AP) -Dr S E the Antisaloon League, has made public an open letter to Gov Smith asking for "chapter and verse and a blueprint" of any plan the Democratic candidate for the Presidency may have

for dealing with prohibition in the event of his election
Dr. Nicholson referred in his letter to a recent statement by John J. Raskob, hairman of the Democratic national ommittee, that if the governor could find some way to prevent the return of

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE IS HARRISON'S PLEA

Says That Those Who Make

larly addressed to the Southern States, was voiced today by Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi Of all sections, he said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Neshoba County Fair, the South by virtue of its historic background, should be free from credal prejudices Moreover, he charged 'those who today attack the Democra ic party because its nominee is a Catholic' with advancing 'a new s a Catholic" with advancing "a new policy in our scheme of government" and with discrediting and challenging

the teachings and wisdom of carly heart." he said. "Let us not forget this is a big and broad Nation, a comnor's Greatest Help in
Gaining Support.

Beacon, N. Y. Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, was later the senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, was later to the senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, was later to the senator to the

STATE DRAMA DIES

he first Republican to be elected gov ernor following the Goebel-Taylor

Efforts were made by Kentucky ofcers to obtain custody of Taylor, but two Indiana governors, James A Mount and Winfield T. Durbin, refused

o honor requisition papers. When attempts to gain custody of Taylor by legal methods failed there were rumors of plots to kidnap him As late as 1906 Charles A. Bookwalter, then Mayor of Indianapolis, declared Thomas A. Campbell, of Cincinnati, had offered him \$25,000 if he would permit the kidnaping of Taylor. Campbell had been engaged to prosecute the court case in Kentucky against Taylor and others indicted for Goebel's

Taylor was not the only exile Charles Pinley, secretary of state, resigned that office and fled with him to Indian-

Charges for Refusing Recount in County Race.

Inverness, Fla., Aug. 2 (A.P.)—Four Citrus County election officials were placed in jail today to change their minds about recounting ballots in precinct 3 in the recent State senational torial race.

The officials, R. J. Murchison, Joe Trotter, Eugene Gleaton and T. L. Rogers, were arrested on contempt of court charges. The court ordered that they "be held in jail until they have purged themselves of the contempt of the precinct 3."

The court order to recount the ballots followed mandamus action by one of the State senatorial contestants, George W. Schofield. Schofield claimed victory in the precinct by 33 votes, while the official count gave his opponent. John E. King, a margin of 11 votes. The election officials declared after arrest that they refused to recount the ballots on the ground that the boxes had been tampered with since the official count.

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Committee, had at his finger tips reports as to the situation throughout the country.

Senator Swanson predicted Smith would carry Virginia by "a good substantial majority."

One Wet Organization Repudiated by Raskob

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The wows as spread today by John J. Rasko that neither he nor the Democratic national committee, which he heads, has any connection with the national committee for the repeal of the eighteenth annendment.

Requesting wide publicity for it, he made public a letter to Robert Athey of New York, whom he identified as the organizer.

"Statements which you have made in "Statements which you have made in the committee, and he came here nearly permitted for the association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in which he has been active.

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I do," he added for emphasis.

Mecklenburg County. "Yes, by George. It do," he added for emphasis.

Every political issue brought forward since the Houston convention, and before it, was faced by the former governor.

"Can a Catholic citizen be required to serve his nation in war, pay taxes," and undertake the other obligations of citizenship and then be disfranchised because of his religion?" the leader asked of the great crowd that crowded about to hear the address and crowded about to hear the address trained man in America for the Presidency. "Tammany," thundered that the New York Governor is the best trained man in America for the Presidency. "Tammany," thundered Morrison, referring to Gov. Smith, and one more for the South than has done more for the South than has done more for the South than those terrifying days of reconstruction."

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Prioleau took occasion to criticize Republican organization of negro head-quarters with the secretary of Maj, Moton,." he stated, "traveled among any other organization of the North, In those terrifying days of reconstructions of the North, In those terrifying days of reconstructions."

Tammany carried New York State for Seymour against Gen. Grant. Of Course, there are some crooks in that body, and have been some, but in all history Tammany has never stolen as much as the Republicans organization of the Presidency.

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Green Asks A. F. of L. Council to Plan War Against Communists.

RUSSIAN GROUP OFF TO MEXICO, HE ADDS

Sees Element in New Bedford Strike; Light Wines Are Proposed.

Atlantic City, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Declaring communists were attempting to undermine labor organizations in the United States and Mexico, William L. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today called on members of the executive council to devise plans to the art such efforts plans to thwart such efforts.

Citing the calls by communists nembers of railroad and mine uni to convene at specified dates within the next two months to consider new labor organizations, Green said mation had been received that fifteer Russian communists had been se Mexico since the assassination of Pres-

ident-elect Obregon.
"We will take whatever action w deem necessary to prevent the under-mining of bona fide labor unions," Green said, "and we will be prepared to thwart every effort the communists make." Green also said the communistic ele

ment is obvious in the New Bedford textile strike and that the "Red work-er; are playing directly into the hands of the textile owners." Reds in Passaic, He Says.

"The communists came into Passaic during the last textile strike there and did much destructive work. Then they left us to clear things up."

Charges of insincerity against those who were "taking advantage of the labor situation in Mexico" were made by the federation president, who explained that the communists were concentrating their attempts to pring about. planted that the communists were con-centrating their attempts to bring about general dissatisfaction by siding with the agriculturists and against trade workers.

meeting.

A resolution indorsing the modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer was received from the Flint Glass Blowers Union today, but no action was taken. The council refused to adopt a suggestion from Ben Tibbet, representing the transport workers of Great Britain, tifat the federation participate in a survey of economic conditions in Europe. Tibbet asserted participate in a survey of economic conditions in Europe. Tibbet asserted the use of machinery had done much harm to laboring classes.

International Federation of Trade Unions, the European labor organization, sent a proposal of affiliation with the American federation, but no action was taken since it was deemed necessary to settle definitely what additional tax would be required of the federation membership in the

Ohio Mines to Stav Closed; Parley Fails

Columbus, Ohio, August 2 (AP.).— 10 Ohio's hopes for reopening her coal mines after sixteen months of ideness were dashed tonight when the joint conference of operators and union officials adjourned without reaching an agreement upon a wage scale.

A committee of three operators and three union officials went into conference this afternoon, but two hours of heated discussion found the two groups deadlocked and unwilling to continue negotiations. The operators refused to consider any wage scale in excess of that now paid und r nonunion conditions.

Former Broker Held On \$100,000 Bord

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—
Roger W. Watkins, former stock broker
of this city, who was captured in Lorain, Ohio, Tuesday night after having
been sought since April on embezzlement charges, was arraigned in superior
court today and held for trial on \$100,000 bond.

Through several alleged dummy se-curity companies Watkins is alleged to have fleeced residents of Connecticut out of thousands of dollars.

Awakened Man Flees As House Collapses

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2.—G. E. Grow, sole occupant of a six-room house here, was aroused early this morning by smoke and heat and barely escaped before the building collapsed from fire which destroyed it.

Grow said he was overcome by smoke, but finally revived and escaped through a window. He said he dragged a heavy trunk with him. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss is about \$4,000.



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CRASH WRECKS CANAL WORKINGS



After the big gate crashed, crushing workmen beneath it in the Welland Canal at Thorold, Ontario. With a death toll of at least eight, rescue parties are digging in the canal bed in the belief additional bodies will be found. Five men are still missing and many were seriously injured in the crash. Workmen are shown removing one of the victims.

BROKER, SUICIDE, HAS MAN IS FINED \$800 \$4,000,000 POLICIES

Firm: Accounts Are in

workers.

The call issued to the railway group set the meeting date on October 1 in Chicago, and the miners were invited to convene in Pittsburgh on September 1, Green said.

"The New Bedford strikers have a just cause." Green said, "and no one can blame them for fighting against a reduction in wages which would lower their standard of living."

Because of the absence of two members of the executive council, the reading of the report of the non-partisan political committee again was postponed. It was believed the report would be read at the afternoon meeting.

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the firm was in "excellent financial condition" and that they could give no motive for the suicide. They said he was insured to his company for \$2,000,-000 and for almost an equal amount to

labor Retaliation Is Asked In Y.W.C.A. Evictions

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 2 (A.P.) .-Eviction of two women labor organizers who had been living at the Young Women's Christian Association here. because they had been arrested as picketers during the textile strike, was prompted by a desire to uphold the law, Miss Lydia M. Chase, local president, said today.

Protest against what they call unjust discrimination has been made to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, by labor leaders. They have called upon him to urge working girls throughout the Nation to give up residence in the Y. W. C. A in retaliation. The organizers were Miss Sale Relsch, of New York, and Miss Josephine Kaczor, of Salem, Mass.

Post Classified Ads are on the job

IN BARRATRY CASES

Half of Amount Made Out to Solicited Couple to Bring

Solicited Couple to Bring
Suit Against B. & C. R. R.,
It Is Charged.

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug 2.—Following argument in the people's court here today on charges against W T. Whitman, accused of barratry, under two warrants sworn out by State's Attorney.
William A. Huster, Whitman, was found guilty and fined \$500 in the second by Judge Oliver H. Bruce. An appeal was taken through his attorney. J. Philid Boman.

It was the first case of it's kind tried in local courts. Whitman is charged with soliciting Ida Ringler and Charles W Kelter tro bring suit against the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Co. Kelter was an injured employe, while Mrs.
Ringler was the widow of a former Baltimore & Ohio employe.
The State contended that Whitman acted in behalf of Anderson & Lamb, atterneys. Youngstown Ohlo and the stock of no value at all."

Stock Deal.

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, its being sued for \$544.000 by Mrs. Janle Clay Zevely, one of Sinclair's attorneys, over an alleged transaction in stock of the Mammoth Oil Co. The suit was disclosed today when Sinclair's attorneys asked for a bill of particulars.

Mrs. Zevely says in July, 1922, her husband turned over to Sinclair 32,000 shares of the company's stock valued at the amount sought in the suit, on Sinclair's promise to purchase it or red at the amount sought in the suit, on Sinclair's promise, the widow says.

Sinclair denies Mrs. Zevely's charges, and says the Zevely a block, but the gift was conditional upon the success of the oil enterprise. "Certain senatorial investigations," the answer read, "affected the value of the stock and court litigation which turned out unsatiactorily to Sinclair made the stock of no value at all."

one and for almost an equal.

In a note left to his son, it was revealed today, Dansard said "I am doing this to protect my friends." The body was found by his son, Joseph, near a boat house on the Dansard estate. A shotgun, with one shell discharged, was found nearby.

Ringier was Chio employe.

The State contended that Whitman acted in behalf of Anderson & Lamb, attorneys, Youngstown, Ohio, and received pay. Whitman, in his own behalf, testified he was local representative of the Natonal Workers' Protective Association of Pittsburgh, an association of Pittsburgh, an association of Pittsburgh and protective protection and furnishing Association of Pittsburgh, an associa-tion for the protection and furnishing of legal advice and aid to injure

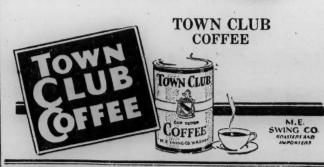
It was shown that Whitman himsel was injured while working as a Balti more & Ohio trainman and brough suit through Anderson & Lamb. December, 1927, the case was se out of court for \$18,000, the attorney receiving \$9,000 as their fees.

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GARFIELD CITES DRY LAW SEES \$5,000,000 SCHOOL

Williamstown, Mass. Aug. 2 (A.P.) —
Separation of church and state in Turkey is not likely to be followed by any important reactionary step. Halide Edib Hanum, Turkish feminist, said today in the first of a series of lectures before the Institute of Politics, which opened its eighth annual session today. The conception of Turkey headed toward athlesm as a result of abolition of a constitutional provision declaring Islam to be the state religion, she branded as false.

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FEMINIST DENIES TURKEY ORE PIT, 800 FEET DEEP.

Halide Edib Hanum Addresses Hibbing, Minn., Declares Half-Holiday in Order to Cheer President.

Virginia, Minn., Aug. 2 (A.P.). -President Coolidge today abandoned the summer White House to journey to the heart of the great iron fields of the Northwest and witness the exploitations of the great iron reserves which have brought to the United States industrial supremacy.

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In 1916, she asserted, there was a definite tendency among nationalists to separate church and state and they triumphed in the passage of a new family law "which pretended to be Islamic in spirit, looking on marriage as a contract based on mutual consent."

Dr. Harry Garfield, president of Williams College, opened the session. In his convocation address he listed as issue upon which the voters are entitled to expressions from candidates for office, respect for the prohibition is not a political question, but respect for law is. Prohibition is not a political question.

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working in the open pit, all the inhabitants were along the route cheering.

London Is Surprised As Lawmaker Weds

London, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Former Speaker J. H. Whitley, of the House of Commons, surprised Londoners by announcing early this morning that he would marry Miss Helen Clarke, daughter of J. A. C.arke, of Hunstanton, at Chelsea old Church The marriage took place at 11 o'clock in the presence of a few intimate friends and both families.

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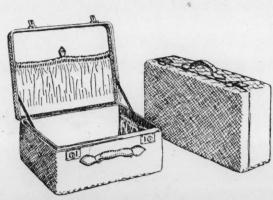
The bride has been a friend of the Whitley family for many years. She was in Russia during the war and through the revolution and recently has been much interested in women's institutions and social work.

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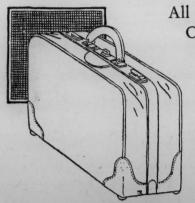
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PADLOCKS THREATEN **36 ADDITIONAL NIGHT CLUBS IN NEW YORK**

Summons and Complaints Will Be Served on Resort Managers.

Costly Night Club Drinks Found to Be All Faked

What was sold in New York night clubs as champagne for as high as \$42 a bottle was found on chemical analysis to be white grape juice, charged water and alcohol, according to Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Lowman said that not a single sample of the liquor obtained in the recent drive against the New York night clubs was "real stuff."

He denied reports that the agents had spent between \$60,000 and \$70,-000 in gathering evidence, declaring that the expense accounts turned in to the department were under \$10,-

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Prohibition law padlocks today threatened 36 more night clubs, passed by in the indictments returned against 26 clubs and 131 individuals earlier in the week.

The new proceedings against white way resorts, it was learned, will be in the form of summons and complaints to be served on the owners and managers.

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No. temporary padlocks or injunctons have been issued against these places, the names of which will be kept secret until after service of papers. Failure to answer the summons will result in a padlock order being issued by default. This new action by Federal authorities in a campaign to mop up New York followed upon a day of denials and counter charges and revelations from both camps—the night club hostesses

counter charges and revelations from both camps—the night club hostesses and the prohibition authorities. Commissioner Doran in Washington denied that the picked squad of dry sleuths from the capital spent \$65,000 to hoodwink Broadway's night clubs. Their expenses amounted to about \$9,000, he said, adding that the agents their their summer to the same that the same to the same that the same to the same that the same th spent their own money and were re-imbursed through Government vouch-

Affidavits of the raiders list expens Annuavits of the raiders list expenses for one night's entertainment at from \$25 to nearly \$100, but the liquor they bought, they said, was all 'phoney.' The champagne, they said, was nothing but grape juice and soda water fortified with alcohol.

Helen Morgan and Texas Guinan, two of the hostesses indicted, entered strong denials to ch. dry raiders' sto-ries. Miss Guinan asserted there was

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One agent—Lon H. Tyson—who quoted Miss Morgan as telling him confidentially she had "are understanding with Campbell." misquoted her, the summer home hostess said.

"I never had such a conversation with Tyson or any cine else." she saintited taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has demitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shops and Reynolds, detectives state, has admitted taking them from pawn shold under an Baltimore and is being held at the First Precinct here.

Wells Goodhue Rites

Will Be in New York

Funeral services for Wells Goodhue, who freethed the services of the stream of the part with the being services of the stream of the st

the Washington Navy Yard.

RITES FOR RAWLINS HUME HEAT KEEPS PONTIFF Funeral of Gas Light Co. Official to Be Held This Afternoo

Held This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Rawlins Hume, assistant treasurer of the Washington Gas Light Co., who died suddenly Wednesday at his home, 2235 Q street northwest, will be held at 2 o'clock this forthwest, will be held at 2 o'clock this franciscan order. Afterward this same afternoon at Christ Church, George-town. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cametery.

The honorary pallbearers will be Ord The fortion of the Washington
Gas Light Co.; Robert D. Weaver, president of the Georgetown Gas Light Co.;
George Whitwell, James McIlhenny, F.
K. Heupel, Edmund P. Hunter, Dr. Robert Mason, Lewis P. Marshall, John H.

The oratory of the order now is the magnificent Church of Santa Maria
Degli Angeli, near Assisi.

Anxiety was somewhat relieved when it became known that the Pope had received in audience a group of farmers ert Mason, Lewis P. Marshail, John M. Hanna, Milton C. Elliott, H. L. Selby, A. M. Nevius, Powell Minnigerode, William Archer Roberts, Dr. Arthur Snyder, from the province of Benevento and E. P. Brooke, Dr. Louis Mackall, Benjathan M. Brooke, Dr. Louis M. Broo iam Archer Roberts, Dr. Archel Signaturins.

E. P. Brooke, Dr. Louis Mackail, Benjamin S. Minor and Richard A. Ennis.

The active pallbearers will be Dr. Robert S. Beale, B. Lowndes Jackson, Dr. Camp Stanley, Charles Hagner, Frank Gordon, William W. Morgan, Gray Dawson and Gould Lincoln.

Slayer of Two Women

Executed at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Ludwig Halverson Lee, Brooklyn janitor, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight for the murder last autumn of Mrs. Selma Bennett, of Brooklyn.

Gen. Foster, Confederates' CAPT. FRANK D. BERRIEN Former Commander, Dies TO COMMAND LEXINGTON

Stricken Shortly After Writing Appeal for Fund for Convention. Laid War to North's Jealousy of South.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 2 (A.P.).-James Calvin Foster, 81 yeras old, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans last year and one of the most colorful figures in the thinning gray ranks, died at his home here this after

noon.
The end came calmly for the grizzled veteran. At his bedside were Gen. R. D. Chapman, commander of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans, a friend of many years; his wife, Mrs. Anna B. Foster, and a few close

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Miller, a grand-daughter, Miss Guinevere Miller, all of uston, and three sisters.

daughter, Miss Guinevere Miller, all of Houston, and three sisters.

Foster was active in the cause to which he gave most of his life laborsto place the history of the Confederacy in the proper light before the world—until the day he became ill. Just before he was stricken he prepared a letter appealing for funds for the convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

For years Gen. Foster was commander to the Dick Dowling Camp, United Confederate Veterans, here. Last year at the Tampa (Fila.) reunion he was bornored with the highest office in the gift of all Confederate Veterans in American the War began, but he was 18 before the authorities would allow him to enlist and they were doubtful even then that the child-soldier could carry a musket. In a cartridge box, and two regulation army blankets.

Foster enlisted at Spartanburg, S. C., July 10, 1864, in Company A, First South Carolina Battalion, afterward consolidated with the Third South Carolina Regiment.

While the Federal general, William

Associated Press Photo.

JAMES C. FOSTER.

Tecumseh Sherman, was marching from Atlanta to the sea, Foster's unit was sayinged to protect the railroad from Savannah to Charleston, the only supply outlet for Gen. Robert E. Lee's army. The Federal batteries continually bombarded the Confederate line. This, perhaping engagement of the Confederate Veterans in American the Civil War began, but he was 16 before the war ended. He became sector days." The South needed votes and the carriedge box, and two regulation army blankets.

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Police Believe Arthur Reynolds

Long-Sought Apartment

Jimmy Thief.

FROM CHAPEL VISITS

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17 CHARGES OF ROBBERY MRS. SALLIE W. STEWART MADE AGAINST PRISONER HEADS COLORED WOMEN

were placed yesterday on the book at detective headquarters against Arthur in the Armstrong High School yester-Reynolds, 35 years old, 513 Sixth street day, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune presid-

and an address on legislation will be made by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University. Officers will be installed and prizes pre-tive board tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Hamilton, of Washington, Elected Treasurer of National Association.

MUCH LOOT IS RECOVERED TIGERT SPEAKS TONIGHT

The National Association of Colored Women elected officers at the session

NEW SHIP CHIEF

Succeeds Rear Admiral Albert W. Marshall on Navy's New Aircraft Carrier.

KING TAKES LAND'S POST

rien as commander of the new naval aircraft carrier Lexington, succeeding Rear Admiral Albert W. Marshall, who will command the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet. September 30, was announced yesterday at the Navy Department. Capt. Berrien was ordered to the

naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for aviation instruction last May, and on June 30 was appointed a student naval aviation observer. He will com-

plete his training August 15.

He is a graduate of the Naval and Army War Colleges and was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for services during the World War as compander of the destroyer Nicholson mander of the destroyer Nicholson which, with the destroyer Fanning, November 17, 1917, forced the German submarine U-58 to the surface and

submarine U-98 to the surface and surrender.

Capt. Berrien was born in Galesburg, Ill., in 1877, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Iowa in 1896 Since the war he has been in charge of the New York recruiting bureau; in command of the submarine base at New London, Conn., and in command of Destroyer Division No. 39 in Turkish waters. Prior to leaving for Pensacola, he was in charge of the naval reserve officers' training unit at Yale University.

It was also announced that Capt.
Ernest J. King, present commander of
the aircraft squadrons of the scouting
fleet, relinquished command yesterday
to succeed Capt. Emory S. Land as
assistant chief, Bureau of Aeronautics,
who leaves the department at the end
of August to become technical adviser
for the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

Pueblo Indians to Aid Colored Elk Field Day

Pueblo Indians, winners of dancing here to see the Secretary of the Interior, arranged yesterday with the field day joint committee of colored Elk odges and temples to appear at 2 lodges and temples to appear at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at American League Park and participate in the Elk program. They will present Chief Big Snake, who will talk on Indian life and history. Their program will include a buffalo dance, rattiesnake song, Indian sand painting, the eagle dance, bow and arrow dance, scaip dance and war dance.

Marching clubs of the Elk organizations will parade to the park, where they will present a pageant of war and peace, track events, a tug of war between Morning Star and Columbia Lodges, a baseball game and an exhibition drill between marching clubs of women's organizations.

Broken Light Starts Fire-Wagon Blaze

Evansville, Ind.

It was indicated also that Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the Washing and Vicinity Federation of Colored Women, had been named treasurer of the national body.

A report of the elections committee will be made this morning at 9 o'clock at the Armstrong building. An address will be made by Dr. Sara W. Brown on "Health." In the afternoon a sight-seeing automobile trin will be seen automobile trin

seeing automobile trip will be taken through the city and to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, where a wreath will be placed. The grave of Col. Charles Young will also be visited.

The newly elected head of Florida University, Dr. John J. Tigert, will speak on educational subjects at the session of the association tonight in Armstrong High School. An address on citizenship will be made by J. Finley Wilson, exalted ruled of colored Elks and an anaddress on legislation will be sented. Music will be under direction



who yesterday was appointed to com-mand the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Exports of Candy Show Big Increase

while sales of American chocolates de-clined, other candles brought about pactice. In the original order, the respondents

the huge increase over last year.

The United Kingdom, as usual, was the biggest consumer with a demand for the year of nearly 5,000,000 pounds. Porto Rico was second, followed by Hawaii, Alaska. Cuba and Canada. With the exception of Cuba all countries showed increases over 1926.

In the original order, the respondents were prohibited from conspiring to less on competition and restrain interstant and granted the Paramount interests and granted the Paramount interests to coerce exhibitors into purchasing other time and granted the Paramount interests additional time in which to file another statement. This was not done before the time expired, although in the skeption of Cuba all countries showed increases over 1926.

U. S. ASKS COURT TO END BLOCK BOOKING OF FILMS

Trade Commission Seeks Aid in Enforcing Its Order Against Producers.

STEP IN LONG CONTEST

Failure of the Paramount-Famou Players-Lasky Corporation to comply with the order prohibiting block booking of motion picture films yesterday esulted in an application by the Federal Trade Commission for a court or-der seeking its enforcement.

The order, issued July 9, 1927, pro nibited the leasing of films in a group, inder which picture houses are compelled to take all the pictures or none a' all without regard to their character or the wants of the picture houses

It was directed originally against the Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Adolph Zukor and Jesse L concerns and individuals. The latter en cases were dismissed.

The commission announced that its court application was filed in the United States Circuit Cour of Appeals The foreign appetite for American of New York. It follows long-drawn-ou The foreign appetite for American confections grew 2,000,000 pounds in 1927, figures announced yesterday by the Department of Commerce show. While sales of American chocolates de-interests to stop their block-booking satisfactorily, the commission made satisfactorily, the commission made satisfactorily.

Measuring Value in Furniture

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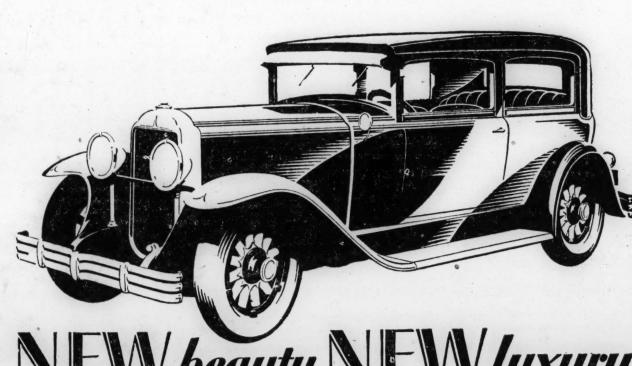
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known several weeks ago. It announced, however, that the block-book

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Friday, August 3, 1928,

THIS CAMPAIGN NEEDS PEP.

The common people refuse to become excited over the amount of money that may be expended in the Hoover-Smith race. Chairman Work cautiously puts out a feeler indicating that the Republican war chest may have to be enlarged to hold, say, \$4,000,000, while Chairman Raskob knows very well that you can't put out a new model for less than that figure, and is planning accordingly. Let us assume that the campaign by the two big parties will cost \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. What of it? This is a \$100,000,000,000

· A presidential campaign is the cheapest form of mass recreation in the world. The American people couldn't possibly extract as much fun for \$12,000,000 from any other amusement. It is a free show, made accessible to everybody by newspapers, radio and platform speakers. In the course of the fun every citizen incidentally learns more about the Government than he could learn otherwise. Much of what he learns is not so, but there is always somebody on the other side to expose the rascality of reptile opponents who do not hesitate to deceive a confiding people. In the shower of brickbats the innocent bystander, it wary, can not only escape injury but can discern the glorious figure of Truth, with skirts flying, "beating it" to a safe place. One glimpse of that beautiful form, so rarely seen but so unmistakably recognizable, is worth a year of any voter's life.

As the campaign progresses it will become rident that both Hube Work and Johnny skob are erring on the side of niggardliness. They should spend more. The situation demands more than usual. There being no issue this year, extra efforts must be made to enable the voter to distinguish between the two parties. If Herb Hoover's picture is to hang in every kitchen, multiply the cost of a decent picture by the number of kitchens, and it will be found that \$4,000,000 is a mere bagatelle. If that witching smile of Al Smith's is to be sent conquering the West and South, let it be done handsomely and completely. That will cost at least \$10,000,000, but if it sends Al from Albany to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue it will be worth the cost.

What this campaign needs is pep, ginger and "it." The notification dates have been unduly postponed. Nothing discourages spectators like long delays at a horse race. Now, while the weather is fine and vacations are the rule, the voters are anxious to see the champions do their stuff. This solemn silence doesn't get anywhere. Voters are not impressed by it. They want action. Let the managers put on a real battle or quit. If Herb land a stiff one on Al's jaw in his acceptance speech, and if Al doesn't come back with a wallop that nearly jars Herb off the elephant, the great American public will become sore, and may refuse to vote for any-

COOLIDGE AT MESABI.

Standing where two vast resources of America are pouring out the wealth that has made the Nation great, President Coolidge has had an opportunity to view the immensity of the iron ore region of Minnesota and to reflect upon the periodical outpouring of the wealth of the Minnesota levels in wheat. Minneapolis and Duluth are names which symbolize the greatest products of the Northwest, as cotton is the index of nature's largesse to America in the South. The volume of wheat annually reaped is a story that is better known than that of the 40,000,000 tons of iron that are annually mined in this north Minnesota region.

The Mesabi mine and its companion utilities reach down into the depth of the earth's crust, drawing up from inexhaustible deposits, an immensity of wealth. Iron, silver, lead and manganese are the metals which find storage in the Minnesota mineral region. The President of the United States had there an exposition of the material basis of the country's strength. Men may come and go, but as long as America has such natural resources to exoit America's tread will be heard through world. It is serviceable at times for one is burdened with the weight of policies decisions to get away from opinions, and Te a look at the everlasting foundations.

CITY TAMERS.

Taming the turbulent spirit of vice and crime of the modern American city has become almost a specialized field for experts, as organization of crime itself has become a field for highly specialized gang leadership The humdrum police organizations localized in their various cities and doing the highly necessary work of keeping the crime weeds from cumbering the thoroughfares, are not always equipped to deal most effectively with nation-wide crime syndicates. New York with Its Baumes law is not free from the inroads of the intercity brigands, and machine guns and sawed-off shotguns of the leader of Chicago gangsters are alleged to have been

used in the murder of Yale, the New York gangster.

Chicago, pleading for national assistance n cleaning up its gunmen, and now looking vainly toward Gen. Dawes to assume the post of city tamer, and Philadelphia, with its Butler campaign against vice and crime, are indications of the trend toward the evolution of specialists in handling crime in cities. The latest city to come into the foreground is New Orleans, which is grappling with gambling

and not making much headway. The low state of law observance in many American cities finds a foil in others that move placidly 'along their way without any such abullitions of outrageous disorders. Yet the matter of keeping in curb the hordes of urban outlaws is one that is calling for the organization of trained technical and legal resources. and may result in a class of experts in wiping out pestilential gang centers.

AMERICA'S OLYMPIC ALIBI.

The London Standard kindly suggests that rich and layish food is the cause of the miserable showing of American athletes at the Olympic games. While British contenders are content with a cold potato and rhubarb sauce, the Americans are gorging themselves, according to the Standard, with "hors d'oeuvre, cold meat, soup and eggs, entrees and desserts."

This doesn't sound quite right. Probably the exact opposite is the case. Americans have such good food at home that when they go abroad they are hard pressed to find anything fit to eat. The poor lads are starving. No corn pone, no spoon bread, no hoecake, no hominy, no buckwheat cakes, no black-eyed beaus, no Oklahoma beef or Ohio ham, no littlenecks, no Valley Forge, no blueberry pie-what could you expect? The Americans are supermen, but even supermen must have something to eat.

Bring the Olympic games to the United States, and you'd soon see the difference in the American records. Those California lads who break world's records on olives can't be expected to do anything when they are forced to eat the culls that masquerade as olives in Europe. What can a Chicago fellow do when he must go without a 3-inch steak smothered in onions? No wonder some narrow-chested consumer of dried herring beats him at shot

The abyss of dietary differences that separates Europe from America accounts for the poor showing of the Yankees. Justice requires that the Olympic games shall be held in this country occasionally. When foreigners eating American fare beat Americans on their own soil it will be time to think up another alibi, But the alibi we offer for this year's flop at Amsterdam is absolutely air tight.

LIBERIA'S FINANCIAL ADVISER.

The appointment of John Loomis, of Virginia, to be financial adviser to the Republic of Liberia focuses attention upon a country which, although it is a negro republic, seems destined to secure a real foothold among na-

Liberia has had a remarkable history. The territory wnich it now occupies was originally purchased from African chiefs in 1847 for a schooner-load of miscellaneous articles, including three barrels of rum, by the American Colonization Society, which had been formed in the early part of the last century to send free negroes back to their former home on the dark continent. A few years later the land was deeded to the negroes, who established a republic along the same lines as the United States of America and they have since been self-governed, regarding themselves, however, as under the protection of the American Government. During all these years they have escaped all the turmoil and revolutions which are a part of South American history and in the main they have governed well. They have been handicapped by being compelled to purchase their manufactured goods from the rest of the world and by the lack of shipping to send native materials abroad, but despite these disadvantages they have more than held their

The dawning of a brighter day for Liberia came when Harvey Firestone decided that its soil and climate were admirably adapted to the production of rubber upon a large scale. tions by occupying vast tracts of land and by the employment of native labor. He has been tactful in his dealings with the Liberian government, and his assurances that he has not established himself in the country for purposes of mere exploitation have been accepted in the spirit in which they have been given. He has provided comfortable living quarters for his laborers and has erected hospitals and schools.

He has infused new life into Liberia. Facing a new era, there is every reason to believe that there will be rapid progress in Liberia. The presence of a financial adviser who has a background of experience in the Philippines, Santo Domingo and Persia will be of inestimable value. It is true that for half a century Liberia has been lying more or less dormant, but an awakening is at hand, and it may not be long before it will be for the negro race as a lighthouse upon a hill.

MYSTERY STORIES.

The old adage that of the making of books there is no end is especially applicable to the so-called mystery stories. The old-fashioned romantic novel is almost a thing of the past. Its place in literature has been taken by au ingenious narrative which opens with a mysterious murder and ends with the villain brought to justice by an intelligence which excites both our admiration and our wonder. One does not have to apologize for being a devoted reader of these delightful tales. From the very first page, when one is uncertain whether the crime was committed by the smug-faced butler, the demure housemaid or the disinherited nephew, down to the triumphant solution of the problem, when wickedness is overthrown and virtue reigns supreme, there is a fascination in the innumerable mazes of the plot. There is a constant temptation, not easily withstood, to turn to the final pages and anticipate the denouement, We know beforehand that the person upon whom suspicion most heavily rests is not, after all, the guilty one, and it is with difficulty that we restrain ourselves from discovering who is the real criminal. The suspense in every chapter is not without its charm.

Perhaps it ought not to be confessed, but crimes and criminals have a strong appeal to human nature. The writers of these mystery stories are well aware that if they envelop some dasterdly act with elements of uncer- the District Building.

tainty and doubt they are close to the universal heart and that even the most impossible situations and deductions will be pardoned if justice finally prevails. The stories may not ascend the heights of literature, but they are always ingenious and, in the main, plausible, No wonder that they multiply by scores or that they find a host of eager buyers.

It is a great pity, of course, that Sherlock Holmes and Arsene Lupin and their modern imitators do not find their counterparts in real life. If that were so the police records would not be crowded with unsolved problems. If the real detective was only as keen and omniscient as the imaginary character in the book no criminal would ever escape.

APPENDIX LIABILITY.

Viewing their mortality tables and estimating the place of appendicitis in the risks which they carry, the insurance companies are not a little concerned to note that the record for the last year shows no improvement. England, Wales and Paris make a much better showing than does the United States in respect to this disease, the mortality from which in this country is not less than 15,000 annually, Here is a record for the United States that is described as decidedly unenviable.

What is the cause of the prevalence of this disease, which has not by any means yielded its secrets to the medical profession? If, as was said by one of the country's most eminent surgeons, Dr. John B. Murphy, "in every death from appendicitis somebody is to blan:e,"

where is the necessary preventive reaction? The treatment for the disease in acute form is that of the surgeon-the knife. But diagnosis must first be had. The call is therefore put forth by those who, so to speak, pay the freight for appendicitis fatalities-the insurance companies-for cleaner diagnoses, al though it is agreed by the surgeons that it is not always possible to "make the clinical diagnosis harmonize with the pathological manifestations." Concerning the cause for the wide prevalence of the disease in this country, the medical authorities are either not disposed to offer an opinion or else they regard this as not the most serviceable angle from which to attack the problem.

WORLD RIGHTS OF AUTHORS.

NORTH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Washington's Trees.

Post is to be congratulated on its sane

editorial on Trees and Traffic.

Progress means increased traffic. As

you say, Col. Sherrili is a man of

vision, and the Nation's Capital is to be

and Mr. Lanham two friends of trees.

In these two gentlener, the citizens

have nothing to lear as to the future

CHARLES L PACK,

tree population of this beautiful city.

President American Free Association.

Woman's Loss by Suffrage.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I. as

doubt others did read with interest

what your correspondent, Veritas, said

about universal suffrage, and I agree

with him that it has proved to be a

detriment to good government. Per-

mit me to say a word or two about fe-

male suffrage. The great mass of

ost. In the opinion of a great ma-

fority of women the loss far overbal-

ances the gain. Our gains may be

summed up in a few words-the right

to vote, to hold office to sit on juries

Jury service is the last thing any

thoughtful woman would desire. About

right of suffrage, and most of that one-

to hold office or sit on juries. These

We have lost the high estimation in

which we were once held by men. They

no longer reat us with special cour-

thought there was nothing too good

for us. If we entered a street car with

seats all taken, haif a dozen men

would spring up to offer us their seats

cold shoulder attitude shows itself in

Now we are left to strar-hanging This

business woman very unhappy. We

have lost more than we have gained by

We Blush, But We Like It.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: For

It has often adroitly dis-

footing politicians Brown's splendid

clear-sighted political wisdom. No other paper in Washington has a writer

intelligent and keen enough to dash

off an editorial liks 'Slogans and Com-

bustion." Your sport page is complete

and interesting, and always gives the

local schools a fair deal The Post is

properly conservative humorous, com-

Democrats Fight Themselves.

Texas and South as they are, it raises

tion in November, and this at a time

when the Democratic party should have

A. G. H.

the country.

couragement.

are the gains. How about the loss?

ne-third of the women exercise the

American women did not want suf-

rage, nor do they want it now.

ongratulated on having in Col Grant

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The

The United States at present is unable to guarantee the rights of American authors in their books abroad. The copyright division of the Library of Congress affords for the author only registration of his work, with such notification of priority as would be substantial in a suit in the courts. Questions such as that which arose over the movie rights to a very celebrated novel can find no settlement upon the basis of the copyright. Solution must be had by agreement or at law. In the case to which reference is made, the heirs of the author of a story which has been popular for a generation sought to establish their rights to the movie royalties, while the publishers insisted that as the manuscript had been sold to them, the sale carried with it title to all subsequent values, even movie values, which could not have been anticipated at the time of the transaction.

The practice of countries differs and the laws are diverse in the matter of protection for the author. But Representative Bloom of New York, points out that the Berne con vention affords the nationals of all the sub scribing powers every right in every country that is afforded by that country to its own authors. So that whatever the measure and value of the protection in any case, if the United States were a member of the convention, its writers would be entitled to receive it

It must be confessed that the United States in other times benefited greatly through "piratical" publication of foreign copyrighted books. Although advance has been made beyoud that primitive state of affairs, the United States still is outside the gates, along with China and Russia. By amending the American copyright law and providing for adhesion to the Berne convention, Mr. Bloom suggests, American writers would receive world-wide protection. He will endeavor to put through the necessary legislation.

NATIONALISTS HONOR DERTS.

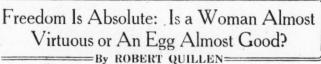
As Chinese minister of reconstruction and as son of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the Chinese financial agent. Sun Fo, who is now in this country to negotiate construction loans, is qualified to speak for the policy of the Nationalists in the matter of public debts. Referring to the long list of public and private loans now in default, he stated that the Nationalist government will assume fully and honorably the financial obligations of the country. A basic principle of international law, that of the 'continuity of obligations," the assumption by a successor government of the outside debts contracted by its predecessor, has generally been regarded as precedent to recognition of any new government.

Soviet Russia entered the plea that the former government of the czar was dominated by graft, and that the country was looted in the interest of favored concessionaires. It is an entirely domestic concern whether or not the superseded government was a good or a bad government. The binding force of obligations incurred admits only of one test, that

of legal, not political, validity. Enlightened China does not question this principle, although it has been promised that the multitude of devices by which its 3,000 miles of coast came to be parceled out under one or another type of tenure will be looked into with a view to restoration of China's rights. The recent action of the United States in signing a tariff treaty belongs in spirit to the texture of this matter. The United States is ready to give to the Chinese Nationalist government the consideration it would have extended to the new government of Russia, had it also acted within the set of principles that are binding in the relations of the family of nations. Step by step, the new order in China will be given encouragement in the nopes that there may not set in any reaction that would impair confidence. Assumption of full financial obligations as guaranteed by Sun Fo is the best assurance of stability that

Still the old-fashioned boy might have been rotten if his fool dad had given him a generous allowance and asked no questions.

Don't pity the chap frisked by a gold-digger-If she didn't get it, somebody would sell him



Still in a Class by Himself.

WELL, I MAY

NOT BE SO HOT IN

OTHER SPORTS BUT

HAS TO RETIRE FOR

LACK OF WORTHY

OPPONENTS!

MY FISTIC CHAMPION

DVOCATES of personal liberty frequently complain because clergymen talk politics or discuss matters of general interest. Preachers, they say, should confine themselves to preaching; to talk

politics from the pulpit is to mix church and state; the preacher has no right to meddle in affairs that have no connection with religion. Thus the advocates of liberty reveal the fault they so vigorously condemn in others: the assumption of authority to define and limit another

man's rights. I make no defense of clergymen; I do attempt a defense of liberty. Liberty, I believe, is the first essential to human happiness-the one right and privilege for which proper men should fight and if need be die the one possession without which all other possessions are dross.

Liberty can not be qualified; it is absolute or it is nothing; limit or qualify it in any way and you destroy it. To say the clergyman has no right to do this or that is to deprive him

of his liberty. This is a free land, and the preacher's rights are equal to the layman's. If the clergyman wishes to discuss politics, bee keeping, the single Let us take a glance of what women have gained by it and what they have tax, socialism, tomato culture or foot washing, that is his inherent right and inalienable privilege-and none has a right to criticize or inter-

fere except those who pay his salary. If the layman wishes to preach any old or new religion, it is his right to hire a hall or borrow a soap box and say his say,

The preacher who meddles in politics may violate your sense of propriety and offend your standards of good taste; but there is nothing in law or common sense that empowers one man's taste to limit another's rights.

Roosevelt assumed that a President has all rights not specifically tuird are ashamed of themselves when denied him; certainly the private individual possesses any and all rights they go to the polls Only a few want not specifically taken from him by law.

Law is the will of a free people-whether written into a statute or established by common sense and common consent.

ent's chief business is to protect him in the free exercise of his rights. Any attempt to define another man's rights is an attempt to destroy

The other man may be wrong, but he has a right to be wrong; and your desire to silence him is a tyrant's desire, unbecoming a free man in

Texas. Mr. Mayfield defeated me by a journey's end. a great desire to tell you what a top- Texas was simply wild over the dry is- doing any work during the summer g daily you are turning out. In the sue.

curate in figures, correct in principles, staked plains of west Texas many wild seashore and mountain resorts comand a good judge of the temper of its horses that showed more horse sense in fortably warm. The English inventors The Post has over principled and Democrats in Texas. In winter, when higher than pepper boxes and razor patriotic in its stand on foreign affairs, food became scarce, wolves in great with special reference to the Mexican droves would attack the wild horses. To repel these attacks the mares would played the hypocrisy of ultradrys. It form a circle with the young colts inside the circle, put their heads together, with heels outside, and the s a constant source of pleasure heels of the mares would often offer with its lines replete with satire and the wolves a stout and successful opposition. No so with the Democrats; they put their heels together on the inside. cratic party to pieces. A house or party divided against itself can not stand. THEODORE G. THOMAS.

"WHAT'S WANTED."

plete, addicted not to outworn shams The English Institute of Patentee but prone to advance the cause of has issued its 1928 edition of "What's e things and persons who will help Wanted." This is a contented world, if we may tai - the volume as a guide to Keep it up! May this little praise. human needs, says the New York Evehowever uninfluential, give you enning Post. There is nothing much more exciting in it than the suggestion of a "magazine hammer which will sup-To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Take ply a nail every time the hammer head the last few Democratic conventions and is struck and drive the hall in with one it appears that the Democrats have now

Other inventions for which pleas are made include a safety razor blade that laws and regulations. agreements and with the conditions in will remain sharp, a fountain pen that will write in three colors, a silent lawn has become a thing of the past, and has become a thing of the past, and this at a time when the Democratic party should have a fair and even break for electing its liket.

I lived in Texas for over 40 years. In

a hundred ways, and makes the life of 1910 I was the opponent on the Demo- it when the proper coins are dropped cratic platform against Mr. Mayfield for into the slots, and a bus seat which the office of railroad commissioner of will give tickets and announce the

small majority, because Mr. Mayfield But these are trivial matters. If we was a dry candidate and also a loud-speaking lecturer throughout the State on the grand scale. We need someyears there has been welling within me on prohibition, and about that time thing which will climinate the need of first place The Post is accurate; ac- In the early days there were on the which will keep the cities cool and the times of trouble than many so-called are wasting their time if they aim no

COMPLEX VOTING LAWS. A Western State recently published a booklet of its election laws and in that volume of 295 pages, in small type, the officials expected to educate the voters as to their suffrage rights, says the Rushville (Ind.) Re publican. Few people will ever take the time to read those laws. In Rush county there is not an

election but what people are confused because of the numerous changes that take place every time the legislature

lations governing voting that half the citizens do not know whether they are entitled to go to the polls or not, or whether they can vote after they get there. Result, fewer and fewer people

In many precincts almost no one vote but the election officers, the judges and clerks: and the cost of el has run up as high as \$1 a ballot cast and counted. Some of the Eastern States have even more voluminous

Manhood and womanhood suffrage

PRESS COMMENT.

Congenial.

Detroit News: "We miss the pigs and the cows," wrote the country bride who had moved to the city "but we still have each other."

Tariff Halitosis Ohio State Journal: When a man

finds his companionship shunned it may not be that he needs Listerine; it. may be that he considers the tariff the issue and wants to explain it.

Big Wind.

Atlanta Constitution: Germany is to sail its biggest airship to us late this fall when the United States will be full of windbags

Motor Left Fatherless.

Minneapolis Journal: Detroit officials are looking for the father of the feulless motor. He is said to have issued a moneyless check

How to Get a Black Eye. Cincinnati Enquirer: There's no telling about prohibition agents; the bleary one with the purple nose may have got it by prying into other folks' business.

The Gadahouts.

Indianapolis News: 'The average nome wner's age is now figured at 36 years. but the average time he and his family main at home has not been computed

Obese Buses. Detroit News: Speaking of hips, we

hould think one of these interstate buses would try going on a dlet

Another Radical."

Atchison Globe: Humble origin is no disgrace. But we are not disposed to vote for a presidential candidate merely because when he was a boy he had warts on his hands.

Boston Transcript: The body of a cat petrified in the sixteen years that it has been sealed up in an airtight hole was found by a workman repairing a water main bene ch a Philadelphia hotel. Even the whiskers are said to be petrified. Evidently when it come to petrifying Philadelphia is not as slow

Pediatrist Wants Clients.

Brooklyn Citizen: Flat feet are responsible for 40 per cent of the drownings at bathing beaches each summer, according to a leading pediatrist who deep water. That seems about as senstble to the ordinary man as it would be to assert that bald heads cause most the automobile accidents. How would it do to warn all bald-headed men to avoid traffic and do all their motor-car driving on back roads?

Canny Police.

Houstor Post Dispatch: Now we are told that the police don't quite believe the story of that woman physician up in Pennsylvania to the effect that she had slain her husband and his sweetheart. The fact that the husband has appeared alive and well and doesn't know a thing about the slaying may have something to do with the attitude of the police. You can't fool the police all the time.

Minneapolis Journal: Gov. Smith has declined to be photographed as a bricklayer and Mr. Hoover has refused to kiss a baby. Good for both of them! In this maddest of mad years, politically speaking, with millions of Democrats threatening to vote for the Republican nominee and millions of Re-Democratic nomince, this evidence that pals themselves is as refreshing breeze off any one of Minnesota's Ten

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

ME Ambassador of Spain. Senor Attache at Rome and Mrs. Ralph Wood and the Misses Wood.

panied by Senorita Dona Rosa

N. S. Perry Heath is passing several Maria Padilla, will sail on August 12 on the Alfonso to pass the remainder of the summer abroad.

Minister of China, Dr. Sao-Ke I Sze, will return to Blue Ridge nit, Pa., today to rejoin Mme. Sze, passing several days in Washing-

r and Mrs. Frederick M. who have been abroad, have

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten went to New York yesterday from where they will sail for Europe tomorrow to pass several months.

The Counselor of the Italian Embas-y, Count Alberto Marchetti, who has een at the summer embassy at Man-hester, Mass., has returned to Wash-

ngton.
The Secretary of the Embassy, Signor Leonardo Vitetti, who has been here at the embassy, has gone to Manchester to pass about six weeks.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills were among the guests at the dinner given Tuesday night at Saratoga Springs by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Ims, who have been making a short ist in Newport, R. I., have returned Marion, Mass.

Mrs. Robert J. Grant, wife of the Director of the Mint, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Frederick Denham, have motored to Long Island, where they will make

The Director of the Finance Office of the Argentine Embassy and Mrs. Alejandro Eckart will sail for Buenos Mrs on the Pan America, August 11, to remain for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Eckart were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shriner entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Club

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royall Hol-combe have issued invitations for a dinner Saturday evening at Vedimar, their home at Newport. R. I., preceding the dance that Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sloan, of New York, are giving that evening at the Clambake Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis at their summer home in the Berkshire Hills, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Davis enter-tained at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter Lease Saratoga Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter have eased the residence of Mrs. Percy A. Jooke at Saratoga Springs and have Miss Sarah T. Emory and Miss Vic-toria Emory are the guests of Miss Lydia Biddle at Irvine, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont have motored to Saratoga Springs for the races but will return to Belcourt, their home in Newport, on August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin will entertain on Sunday at a luncheon at Saratoga Springs.

ay at a luncheon at Saratoga Springs

Mrs. James M. Johnston is at Caza-lovia, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duncan Mc-Cenney have gone to New York and will sail tomorrow on the Leviathan to pass

Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Waterhouse ho have been passing some time broad, arrived in Boston yesterday on

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Raynesford, who have been traveling on the continent for some time, arrived in Boston yesterday on the Republic. Others on the same ship were Capt. William S. Eichelberger. Lieut. Gordon S. Armes, Lieut. and Mrs. Dewy Sturges and Mrs. Austin Katz, the United States Naval



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M.s. Perry Heath is passing several weeks in Genoa, Italy, where she is at

Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne has closed her home on Massachusetts avenue and passed a few days at the Mayflower be-fore going last evening to New York. Mrs Chadbourne will sail for Europe on Eriday.

Mr. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, arrived yesterday at Old-Point Comfort, Va.

The engagement of Miss Irene B. Johnson, of Millboro, Va., and Mr. Richard S. Peach, of Upperville, Va., was announced this week at a bridge tea given by Mrs. A. F. Johnson. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

Mrs. Stephenson-Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Lotta Moran, has started on a motor trip to Dubuque, Iowa, where she will visit Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis. She will return to Washing-ton September 1.

Mrs. Char', Alger will entertain the League of Republican Women Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home. Receiving with Mrs. Alger will be Mrs Edward E. Gann, sister of Senator

Mrs. Robert Goelet.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr.

Trubee Davison, and Mr. John W.
Davis were among the guests at the dinner given by the members of the Nassau County Bar Association at Piping Rock Club at Locust Valley, Long Island, on Wednesday.

Charles Curtis, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel.

A short program will be given by Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mrs. Alice Birkhead and Mrs. W. Fizzell. Mrs. Marion Butler and Mrs. Edward A. Keyes will assist generally. Mrs. David A. Robertson and Mrs. Warren J. Haines will pour tea.

Mrs. C. M. Busch, president of the American Pen Women, entertained in-formally yesterday on the Willard roof.

Mrs. Beresford Entertains At Luncheon and Bridge.

At Luncheon and Bridge.

Mrs. Robert F. Beresford, of Tilden Gardens, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Richard H. Blythe, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., in whose honor she gave a luncheon yesterday and entertained the members of the Bridge Club. Those present were Mrs. Paul Wooten, Mrs. B. B. Cain, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. F. Morton Leonard, Mrs. Claude Hudson, Mrs. H. A. Knox, Mrs. W. R. Butcher, Mrs Harry C. Butcher, Mrs. George H. Bailey, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. Glenn Eakin, Mrs. George D. Lane and Mrs. Charles H. Ruth. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eakin, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Wooten. A prize was awarded for the B. B. Cain, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. F. Morton Leonard, Mrs. Claude Hudson, Mrs. H. A. Knox, Mrs. W. R. Butcher, Mrs. Harry C. Butcher, Mrs. George H. Balley, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. George H. Balley, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. George H. Balley, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. George H. Barley, Mrs. Develope H. Lane and Mrs. Charles H. Ruth. Prizzs were won by Mrs. Eakin, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Wooten. A prize was awarded for the most appropriate summer costume to Mrs. W. R. Butcher, from Richmond, Va.

In the distribution of the bridgeroom; Mr. Charles R. Rowe, of East Orange, N. J. and Mrs. Work, will be the best man and the ushers will be the the best man and the ushers will be the the best man and the ushers will be the the best man and the ushers will be t

Registered at the Powhatan are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Markham, of Chicago, and Mr. Everett P. Damon, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Washburn, of Nashville, Tenn., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a week or more.

A birthday party was given on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Harold R. Force, of New York, at the home of Mrs. E. Chaney, at 35 Quincy place northeast. Mr. Force, who has been here for several months, will go West in the fall.

Beauty and You

By VIOLA PARIS

DIET AND HIGH COLOR. PAR VIOLA PARIS: I wish you would advise me what to do for would advise me what to do for a florid complexion. I am 26 and a brunette. I have always had plenty of color, but during the last couple of years my whole face has been growing red, and recently I have --ticed little red veins around my nostrils. Is there anything I can do? FLORA T.

anything I can do? FLORA T.

Answer—Indeed there is. Watch what you eat and drink. The condition you describe usually arises from habits of diet that overstimulate the digestive tract.

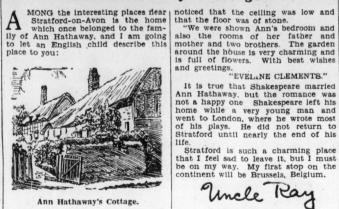
If I were in your place I would eliminate entirely all spiced foods, tea, coffee and certainly any alcoholic beverage. Eat very sparingly of meat; avoid all fried or greasy food, gravies, rich sauces and dressings. I would go without sweets. Substitute for these things plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits. Whenever possible have them raw. Greens should be included in your diet at least once, and preferably twice, a day. Let a glass or two office. If you are inclined to stoutness, as I imagine you are, drink skimmed milk. Drink plenty of water, but only between meals. Make it a habit to drink eight or ten glasses a day, uniced.

Regular and proper elimination of wife of the Minister of Colombia, who is passing the summer ain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughton Smith, to Mr. Archibald H. Macfarlane, of Philadelphia, son of Dr John M. Macfarlane, which will take place on August 14 in Calvary Metho-

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Poems Bring \$10,500

Uncle Ray's Corner



Ann Hathaway's Cottage.

"Dear Cousins Over the Sea: Any

Four Robert Burns

"Dear Cousins Over the Sea: Ann Hathaway's cottage is about a mile from Stratford and is the house of Shakespeare's wife. I will explain to you a visit which some pupils took to the cottage.

"We started quite early in the afternoon and walked across the fields, which made the mile journey more interesting. We soon arrived at the old-fashloned little gate and were asked into the sitting room. This was not very large, but was easily told to be at one time owned by a very wealthy farmer.

"We were shown the acquisite of the form of the sitting of the same of the same of the sitting of the same of the London, Aug. 2 (AP.).—When Robert Burns was hard pressed for cash he often wrote some small poem which he dispatched to a friend, who responded as desired. Four of these poems have been sold at Sotheby's auction rooms for \$10,500, which figure would certainly have astonished the Scottish bard if he could only have foreseen it.

A signed copy of the order for the battle of Trafalgar, which was sent to each of his captains by Lord Nelson, was sold for \$1,450.

farmer.

"We were shown the exquisite oak panels along one side of the room. Opposite these was the courting settle, where Ann and William used to sit in the presence of Ann's mother.

"The fire grate was very ancient, and on each side was a chimney corner which looked very cozy We

yours. Encourage this by exercise out of doors every day, supplemented by a program of special exercises that can be practiced on arising and before retiring. Squrtting and twisting exercises, motions that imitate bicycle riding and bending exercises are particularly good.

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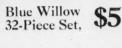
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Gov. Alfred E. Smith will make a campaign speech in Baltimore that they are already talking about chartering a special train and attending the event n a body.

In making this known yesterday, John B. Colpoys, chairman of the Demiceratic central committee here, said that, while he had no official information about it, he was "quite certain" that Gov. Smith had promised Gov. Arbert C. Ritchle of Maryland that he Would make one of his important speeches in Baltimore.

"We will form one of the greatest delegations that ever left Washington to hear a Lymocratic candidate," Colpoys said. "Not only will we get a special train, but we will hire a band to go along with us."

Colpoys also revealed yesterday that the Democratic organization here had leased space at No. 16 Jackson place for a permanent campaign headquarters. The headquarters will consist of five rooms and after Labor Day will be the scene of three rallies a week.

Frank Spriggs Perry, the finance officer of the local Democratic organization, will occupy one of the offices at the headquarters and will conduct his drive for funds from there. John F. Costello and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. In making this known yesterday,

offices there.

Mrs. Harriman now is preparing to send out invitations to 50 outsta BALTIMORE PILGRIMAGE

Democrats here, asking them to gather at her home on the night of August 15 and talk over a plan for consolidating all the Democratic clubs here into one

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Berenaria, from Southampton; due at pler 54.
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from Glasgow; due at pier 3. North River, Monday.
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Stavangerfjord, from Oslo: due at Thireth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
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Columbus. from Bremen; due at pier 84.
North River, Monday.
Karlsruhe, from Buremen; due at pier 42.
North River Monday.
Rochambeau, from Buremen; due at pier 57.
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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises.....5:10 | High tide... 9:11 9:42 Sun sets......7:18 | Low tide... 3:24 4:01

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report

rature—Midnight, 72: 2 a. m., 71: 69: 6 a. m., 68: 8 a. m., 74: 16 DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. cumulated excess of temperature since ary 1, 1928, 151 degrees. cess of temperature since August 1,

Flying Weather Forecast.

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Flying weather forecast for August 3:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y., and
Washington: to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Friday with slight risk of thundershowers in afternoon: genile southwest
southwest at 5.000 feet and moderate westNorfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly overcast sky Friday with slight risk of thundershowers in afternoon: light south winds up
to 1.000 feet and genile to moderate south
and southwest at 5.000 feet.—Partly overcast sky Friday with risk of thundershowers;
light to genile south and southwest winds
up to 1.600 feet and moderate to fresh westsouthwest at 5.000 feet.
Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly
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River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Potoma River clear; Shenandoah muddy.

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[all. 30, and Loretta D. Irey, 24.

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conard Baldwin. 21, and Beulah.

20. The Rev. C. J. Dacey.

Albright. 23, and Jessie E.

The Rev. C. K. P. Cozswell.

Harris. 40, and Cornelia Morris.

I Scottsville, Va. The Rev A. 9, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. H id Mullian, 24, and Goldie Gary, 20 of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. T.

O. Love, 32, of New York City, and ta V. V. Gunther, 22, of Marioneck, tham G. Gardner, 23, of Winchester nd Elsie M. Mason, 19, of Inwood n E. McKenzie. 24. and Marian G., 20, both of Washington.

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The New Bombay Bag, 2.95

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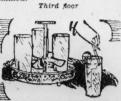


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VOTAW SILVER WEDDING TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

Mrs. Margaret Weeks, 737 Sixth street in the street northeast. The wife charges misconduct and names a correspondent. She many short pictures to its credit. Actis represented by Attorney Dora Palkin. The couple were married in Alexandria, Va., July 22, 1915, and have two ducers is to call an extra performance obsiders.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Sister of Late President Harding and Husband Leave Tomorrow for Ohio.

LONG CAPITAL RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Votaw, of 118 Garroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will leave tomorrow may be the the home of Mrs. Votaw's and Mrs. Will leave tomorrow may be the book part of the home of Mrs. Votaw's and Mrs. Will leave tomorrow might for Marion, alliver weeding anniversary Sunday at the home of Mrs. Votaw's and Mrs. T. Levis. Mrs. Votaw and Mrs. R. T. Levis. Mrs. Votaw and Mrs. Will be present at Wholey and Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey and Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those who will be present at Wholey Harding. Among those wholey the wholey ticky. Tennessee, Alabama and Louislana.

The Votaws came to Washington in 1915, and with the exception of about a year and a half, have resided here continuously. Mr. Votaw was born in Logan County, Ohlo, in the town of West Mansfield, while Mrs. Votaw is a native of Marion.

The couple spent two years in India, with headquarters at Rangoon, Burma, doing missionary work for the Seventh Day Adventists, to which faith they belong.

Wife Sues Confectioner.

Suit for absolute divorce from Clarence E. Weeks, a confectioner, 722 Taylor street northwest, was filed in District Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Weeks, 737 Sixth street northeast. The wife charges misconduct says appears and a half washing records for the so-called talking movies. It seems that the regular oid-line New York theatrical producers, sensing a new medium in the theater, are going into competitor with Hollywood. It is said, and on high authority, that eight established producers, five of whom are Flo Ziegfeld, the Shuberts, Al Woods, William A. Brady and Arthur Hammerstein, have secured control of Vocafilm is no newcomer to the field. In the sense that it has just arrived and the field of the fi

1. To some children they are;

omitant contributions needed as cenic beauty for another Ziegfeld AIDS TO THE EYES.

C. M. S. writes: 1. In the opinion of the best medical authority, are aids to the eyes in the shape of glasses essential to good sight in children?

2. Also to adults?

3. Can nature be improved on?

4. Why not fit glasses to dogs and horses, cows, pigs, &c.?

5. What is known of the muscles of the eye? masterpiece. Incidentally, it is hinted that Mr. Ziegfeid's musical offering, "Show Boat," built on Edna Ferber's novel of the same name, may be the first big modern operetta to find its way into sound pictures.

Baltic Ministers

Discuss Kellogg Pact London, Aug 2 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Riga, Latvia, says the foreign ministers of the Baltic states are discussing the Kellogg out-

5,434 NAVY WORKERS GET WAGE INCREASES

some weeks ago by the National Theater Players, word went forth that this was

some weeks ago by the National Theater Players, word went forth that this was the play's last appearance on the stage. Flo Ziegfeld, it seems, had hired William Anthony Maguire, the playwright, to whip the old book in shape for a musical comedy; or, better, a Chinese operetta. Now comes word that George Gershwin, the composer, is at work on the score of the musical version of a play once the starring vehicle for Fay Bainter Joseph Urban, who designed the sets for "The Three Musketeers," which had its premiere here this past season, is shaping the setting for "East Is West." What is more, men expert in Chinese art and costuming are in the Orient seeking beautiful furnishings, fabrics, and art objects, making color sketches of pagodas, gardens, bridges, love boats, palaces, and all those concomitant contributions needed as seance heavy for anyther Ziegfeld. an overhead span.

The company also announced that 6,935 feet of single underground conduit track, including the renewal of wheel rails, would be reconstructed on Eleventh street from Q street to Florida avenue northwest at a cost of \$139,500.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed.

C. M. S. writes: 1. In the opinion of prescribe for individual disease.

FOOD OF MOTHER-TO-BE AND BABY'S TEETH.

THE food of the pregnant mother and that of the baby have great influence on the teeth of the young. This the dentists realize and, in consequence, they listened to lectures by Dr. W. C. Danforth, an obstetician, and Dr. J. H. Hess, a children's specialist, at a recent regional meeting. In his lecture, Dr. J. H. Hess gave the following methods, which he uses with bottle-fed ables.

Milk required: The average normal strength of the strength of

following methods, which he uses with bottle-fed ables.

Milk required: The average normal infant will require 1½ to 2 ounces of milk for each pound of its own weight. Water to be added: Young bables require 3 ounces of fluids for each pound of weight. This proportion can be gradually reduced until 11 months of age, at which time and for several months thereafter, 2 ounces for each pound is required. This means that the amount of water in the milk and other fluids should be supplemented by enough water to bring the total quantity of fluid indicated. For ample, a baby 1 month old, weighing 10 pounds, should have 15 to 20 ounces. Milk in 24 hours. To make up the total requirement of fluid he should have 10 to 15 ounces of water, added mostly to the milk, but possibly some of it separate.

Carbohydrates to be added: Normal full-weight bables will need one-tenth of an ounce of some sugar for each pound of baby, added to the milk, with 1½ ounces as the maximum.

Breaking the curd: Dr. Hess requires that all milk mixtures be boiled. This kills bacteria and aids in the digestion of the curd. The addition of themilk through the use of lactic acid, or by souring, causes the curd to be finer. Orange juice: This is begun as early as the second or third week. One ounce of orange juice: This is begun as early as the second or third week. One ounce of milk in the mixture. However, when the use of orange juice is started, only one-half ounce is added for each part

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haw egg yolk milk: When the baby is 3 to 4 weeks old, some egg yolk is usually added to the orange-juice-milk-water-sugar mixture. He begins with one-half teaspoonful of the yellow. This is gradually increased until, at the end of the fourth month, the baby is getting one egg yolk mixed with the milk, sugar and water appropriate to his age and weight.

POTATOES ARE FATTENING.

E. A. C. writes: I should like to know whether or not Irish potatoes are fattening. I have read that some doctors claim they are not. Are they?

REPLY.

They are, especially if you eat large quantities. Potatoes are composed of little besides starch, minerals, vitamins, and water. Starch ranks with fat as a fattening

BADLY "ABSCESSED" TEETH. Rose and Mary write: 1. What will six badly abscessed molar teeth do to one's health? They have been this way

one's health? They have been this way for about six years.

2. What causes a person to spit up haif a cup of blood suddenly?

3. Is it harmful to take four 5-grain calcium lactate tablets a day? What effect have they on the system?

REPLY.

1. I presume you refer to advanced pyorrhea around the teeth. It may cause the loss of the teeth. Also rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, headache, and focal infections such as rheumatism.

Consumption is the most im

tant cause. Among less important causes are nosebleed and various veins of the bronchial tubes.



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1. To some children they are; to others they are not. 2. Same answer as to adults. 3. I am sure you think so, else why do you write with a typewriter? 4. I am sure doing so would help some horses and other animals to see if they could be kept on. 5. A good deal. 6. By use "Better Service for Better Buicks"

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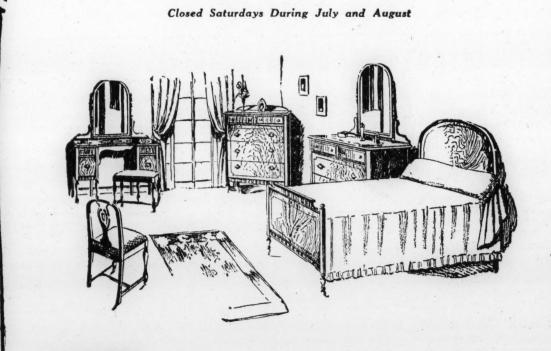


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AMERICA'S ACTION IN CHINA MODIFIES JAPANESE MOVES

Military Pressure Is Lessened in Manchuria and Note Is Toned Down.

CHINESE HAD HOPED FOR TREATY REVISION

Disappointed, U.S. Does Not Intend to Go Further; War Danger Seen.

(Special Cable Dispatch). Shanghai, Aug. 2.-The Sino-Japan crisis seems to be getting into smoother waters. Japan's note replying to Nan-king's notice of abrogation of the existing commerce treaty which was held up several days for revision has been received in Nanking and its temperate and conciliatory tone raises hopes that

pacific settlement is possible. The spokesman for the Nanking government said today that he did not expect difficulties in meeting Japan's request for suspension of the interim regulations because, while regulations are technically effective, they have not been enforced. However, it is unlikely that Nanking will reply to Tokyo's note for several days because the plenary session occupies all the members of the government and China's whole policy regarding Japan and treaty revision are being carefully considered. The spokesman for the Nanking gov

U. S. Status Obscure.

The present status of the United States and China on treaty matters seems obscure here. When Secretary Kellogg's note was received the foreign ministry understood from its Washing-ton representative that the modus vivendi regarding tariff automony soon would be followed by a general tariff discussion. It now appears from the note that Minister John Van' A. Mac-Murray presented to C. T. Wang, foreign minister, that Washington does not inminister. that Washington does not in-tend to proceed further now. This in-terpretation greatly detracts from the importance of the move of the United States with Chinese who were hopeful that Secretary Kellogg's action was an entering wedge for a broad treaty re-vision

This limitation, however, does not lessen the immediate diplomatic effect of America's action which caused Japan to pause and aiready it noticeably influences the Sino-Japan situation. It is hardly doubtfut that if Secretary Kellogg had not acted Japan's first draft of its note, having the character of an ultimatum, would have been delivered. America's evident interest also has affected the Manchurian situation where Japan's military pressure has more according to the was found guilty of a 30-year-old murder charge, returned to the force tonight with the full rating of his old powers. The news of his reinstatement struck a blow to the underworld because it has long feared Stege who has a reputation for fearlessness and honesty. Stege was found guilty by a Civil Service trial board of having killed a was found years and all the service was found guilty of a 30-year-old murder charge, returned to the force tonight with the full rating of his old powers. The news of his reinstatement struck a blow to the underworld because it has long feared Stege who has a reputation for fearlessness and honesty. Stege was found guilty of a 30-year-old murder charge, returned to the force tonight with the full rating of his old powers. The news of his reinstatement struck a blow to the underworld because it has long feared Stege who has a reputation for fearlessness and honesty. Stege was found guilty by a Civil Service trial board of having his properties. where Japan's military pressure has been relaxed.

More Fighting Feared. In the meantime Japan's interfer-

ence, preventing a compromise between Nanking and Mukden may cause a re-Nanking and Mukden may cause a represented for the plenary season, indicating that harmony exists notwithstanding that harmony exists notw ewal of war between the nationals

Fleet Prize Winners

Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, now chief

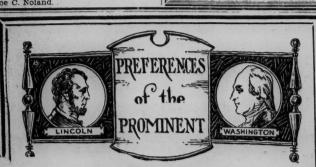
E. B. Larimer, officers who commanded the U. S. S. New Mexico, which won the battle efficiency pennant, gunnery and engineering trophies, and communications competition, have been commended by President Coolidge.

Fifteen officers of the ship also have been awarded letters of commendation from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur They are: Commander John S. McCain, Lieut. Comdrs. Van Leer Kirkman, William H. P. Blandy, Francis S. Low; Lieuts, Jerome L. Allen, Festus F. Foster, Harry R. Thurber, Guy R. Bostain, John F. Kennedy, Marcy M. Dupro, Willis N. Rogers; Lieuts. (jg.) Harold D. Krick, George C. Towner, Charles H. Anderson, Jr.; Chief Machinist Roscoe C. Noland. and engineering trophies, and com-

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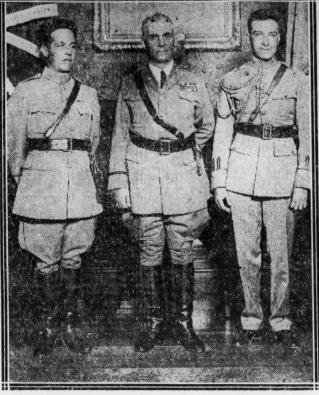
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NEW MEXICAN ATTACHE IS FLIER



Col. Samuel Rojas (left), of the Mexican Air Service, new Military Attache at the Mexican Embassy, and his assistant, Capt. Juan Beristein (right), with Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army.

Chicago Detective, Ousted As Slayer, Is Reinstated

Return of Capt. Stege, Who Was Found Guilty of Murder for Saving Mother From Attack, Strikes Blow at Underworld-Noted for Fearlessness.

Chicago, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Capt. John Stege, discharged from the police department a year ago when he was found guilty of a 30-year-old murder charge, returned to the force tonight with the full rating of his old powers. The news of his reinstatement struck a blow to the underworld because it has long feared Stege who has a

man 30 years ago when his mother was about to be attacked, and of subse-quently changing his name to Stege from Stedge in order to become a

from Stedge in order to become a policeman.

He served the department with distinction during the regime of Mayor William E. Dever, but with the advent of Mayor William Hale Thompson was relegated to an outlying assignment from the detective bureau. His trial and dismissal followed.

On one occasion when Louis Alterie, gangster, declared he would "shoot it out any time" with the slayers of his partner, Dion O'Banion, gangster chieftain and bootlegger, Stege sought Alterie.

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ment."

Asked if he wanted the \$5,500 pay today, Stege said, "I don't know what to say in view of the fact that Commissioner Russell (new head of the police department) has asked me to come back to the police department as deputy commissioner in charge of detectives." The court then ordered his salary paid.

from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he spent his time since his dismissal, to conduct the investigations into the crime situation here for the special grand juries. He found gangsters and witnesses when others falled. While he was not possessed with police au-

RADIO-CABLE MERGER **ASSAILED IN COMMONS**

Britain's Intention to Back Scheme Is Denounced by Laborite Members.

London, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The British government's decision to back the cheme for merging all the empire's cable and wireless facilities into one world system of communications, was evealed tonight to the House of Com-mons by Sir John Gilmour, chalrman of the imperial wireless and cable

ment and the exercise of wireless patent rights.

The announcement of the merger precipitated a storm of denunciation from labor members of parliament.

"A definite conspiracy to rob the empire of one of its greatest potential aspects," (was the description applied to it by Walter Baker, labor member, in opening the opposition argument. He contended that the best possible service to the empire could be secured only by the retention of the empire communications in the hands of the British and Dominion governments.

Sir John Gilmour in answering him said: "It is a good bargain, for the state secures for the public an efficient service at the cheapest possible rate, while safeguarding the strategic position which must necessarily depend upon the cables for some years at least."

EOUALIZATION PRAISE DEPLORED BY YOAKUM

Farm Notrum Is Exploded Theory, Rail Man Informs John J. Raskob.

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—B. F. Yoakum, former head of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad and of the Frisco Lines, today made public a letter he had sent to John J. Raskob. nocratic national chairman the farmers untold harm had it bee

"From newspaper reports," the letter read, "I see that you are in conference with advocates of the McNary-Hauger bill. It would be unfortunate both for

The letter said that the McNary-laugen bill, of which the equalization ee was the central feature, had beer epudlated by the men who sponsored

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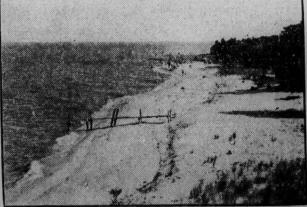
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HERRIOT, AT COLOGNE, MAKES PLEA FOR AMITY

Marks War Anniversary by Speech Urging Franco-German Friendship.

PLAN CALLED EVIL PLOT IS OFFICIALLY WELCOMED

Cologne, Germany, Aug. 2 (A.P.).— A strong plea for Franco-German friendship was made today, the four teenth anniversary of the declaration of war between Germany and France When French Minister of Education Edouard Herriott arrived here to visit the German press exhibition.

conference.

The question was being debated on the floor when he announced for the government that the program mapped by the conference had been accepted and that negotiations would be opened with the companies concerned.

This announcement is taken to mean that the whole cable and wireless service throughout the empire will be brought under one central control. In accordance with plans previously formulated the merger will have an initial capital of almost \$150,000,000.

The jurisdiction of this company will be limited to control of communications, leaving in the hands of another merger the various noncommunications undertakings of the cable companies and the Marconi group. The latter includes the manufacture of radio equipment and the exercise of wireless patent rights.

The announcement of the amount of closer relations between a champion of closer relations between the conference and Germany replied:

west. W. Herriott, who has long been a champion of closer relations between France and Germany, replied:
"France may be counted upon to be true to her traditions. She will welcome every honest move of conciliation as a move toward peace, which is the greatest wish of the French people."

Mother Willibalde, Of Hyattsville, Dies

cred Heart Home at Hyattsville, Md. lied yesterday afternoon at Providence Hospital. She had been ill for some time, but her condition did not beome serious until yesterday morning

Mother Willibalde had been supewother Willipate in a been superior at the home for several years. She was 48 years old. A requiem mass will be said at the home tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at Techny, Ill.

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Lv. Philadelphia . . 7:30 P.M. Lv. Chester . . . 7:50 P.M. Lv. Wilmington . . 8:10 P.M. (Standard Time) Same Day Consult Ticket Agents

Baltimore & Ohio

New York Broker Ends Life in Harvard Club

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).-William Andrews Wilson, cetied banker, and a member of the Harvard Club, was und dead in his room at the club

today.

Attaches of the riub found the body on the floor of the room, lying across an automatic rifle with which police believed he had inflicted the gunshot wounds from which ha died The social register gives his address as Rye, N. Y., but he had lived at the club for several years.

Film Couple Flies To Mexico to Wed

San Diego, Aug. 2 (A.P.). — Raoul Walsh, screen director, and Lorraine Helen Walker, actress, were married near Tia Juana. Lower California, today. Judge Francis Miranda read the ceremony in Spanish in the governor's suite of the Agua Calientes Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dwan were witnesses. Walsh and his party flew from Los Angeles to Tia Juana this morning. A license was immediately obtained.



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FINLAND GAINS OLYMPIC GLORY AS U. S. FAILS AGAIN

McAleer Wins Over Medal Holder

D. C. Municipal Links Star Wins Way to 3d Round of Play.

Victor in 2 Matches; Miller Loses 26-Hole Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Earl Mc-Aleer, left-handed star of the Washington Public Links Golf Team, won his way to the third round of the national municipal links champlonship at Cobbs Creek today by taking a one-sided victory from Sam Graham, the medalist, by the margin of 7 and 6.

7 and 6.

In the morning round McAleer brushed aside Mike Surmiak, one of the local hopes for the title, in an interesting match that was not decided until the final hole. The Washington southpaw was the victor by a margin of 2 up.

hope of the Washington contingent, went down to defeat in a thrilling 20-hole match against Leo Boyle, of this city. Miller and Boyle met in the first round and only a topped drive on the second extra hole prevented Miller from winning the match.

"owever, the gallery decided long before the match got under way that the clash between McAleer and Graham would be well worth watching. Accordingly a fine throng followed the struggle and they saw one of the strangest shots that has ever been played on a golf links.

On the fifth hole McAleer found his ball in the creek after his tee shot, and, instead of dropping out he elected to try for the green. Out of the water came the ball and it landed just short of its objective and almost caused Graham to fall dead from amazement. Then to the consternation of his admirers, McAleer took a 6 on the hole, but quickly railied to continue the march to victory. The Washington star played the next four holes in even fours and won all four in easy fashion. He continued his par setting pace on On the fifth hole McAleer found his He continued his par setting pace on the three holes of the inward journey and Graham falled even to haive one of these holes, going down to defeat 7—6. By a curious coincidence, Graham never won a hole after McAleer's

the fifth. The cards:

McAleer out ... 4 4 5 3 6 4 4 4 4—42

Graham out ... 5 4 5 4 5 6 5 5 6—45 with exciting situations. Both played the first nine well and were square at the turn after expending 39 strokes.

Miller took the lead at the first with

sensational shot out of the water or

a bird 4, but Boyle squared the match at the second. The lead alternated until the turn. Boyle caged a bird 4 at the eleventh to take the lead. The lead changed again but the match was still square when Miller CONTINUED ON PAGE 18. COLUMN 1.

Sharkey and Charles Matched for August 23

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, was matched today to box Pierre Charles, of Belgium, in a ten-round bout to be staged at Navin Field. Detroit, on August 23, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Midwest promoter, announced.





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DIXIE A. C. IN ACTION

The Dixle A. C. Nine will meet the Maryland University Summer School Nine tomorrow at 3 o'clock at College Park and the Stadium A. C. on Sunday on the Cheverly diamond. The team is challenging Scaggsville, Hisers, Eastport. Mitchellsville and Croome. Foot

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Alterations at Cost



Negroes Ask Injunction to Stop Public

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (A.P.).— Charges of discrimination because

Pirates Beat Phillies;
Fielding Record Set
Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The
tail-end Phillies took their usual beating today, this time from the hands
of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 18 to 4.
The Pirates clinched the game by
scoring 12 runs in the first three imtings. Glenn Wright hit a homer with
two on in the second inning and
of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 18 to 4.
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Similar averness: were made by Stout. Both maintained that they were disqualified "fraudulently and improperly," and they declared they would be able to prove that the action was "based solely on the grounds of color and race prejudice."

Gallagher Knocks Out Simonich at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Martie Gallagher Washington, D. C. heavyweight fighter won by a technical knockout over Tom round here tonight. The bout was the semifinal of the card headed by the Wiggins-Marriner contest. The Washington boy pounded his opponent from the start and had him near a knocko when the referee halted the bout.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Cincinnati 8	6	-	9	10	71	8	10	59	13	.5
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Brooklyn 6	1 5	8	6	6		11	9	51	49	.5
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Lead Cut to 4½ Games

Browns, 4-3, in 15-Inning Game.

Macks Halt Cleveland Barnes' Home Run in for Tenth Straight as Race Tightens.

Pennock went the route for the champions on top of having pitched two relief innings at Cleveland two days ago. He veakened toward the end, yielding seven hits in the last four rounds out of a total of 15. Hlue's single, O'Rourke's double and an intentional pass to Schang set the stage for Stewart in the fifteenth.

Babe Ruth failed to drive a ball ou of the infield. He walked twice, bu fell a victim to strikes twice befor Stewart, the third one being called in

Earnshaw Hurls Macks To Win; Uhle Target

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Un-ble to solve the delivery of George Earnshaw, Philadelphia's new pitcher, Cleveland bowed to the Mackmen, 6 to 0, in the second game of the series today.

The former Baltimore star had the

Tribesmen completely baffled. George Uhle, making his first start for the Indians in eight games, was a vulner-able target. He allowed the foe 12 hits and contributed one error that

SIXTH DAY SCHEDULE OF OLYMPIC GAMES

Olympic competition, is as follows: TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS. Decathlon—100 meters flat, broad

5,000 meters run—Final, OTHER EVENTS.

The Aces have reorganized their team berry, 2 in and are ready to play the second half

Itemized Point Score of the Olympic Games

Yankees Bow; Nats Defeated British Blame U. S. Defeats By Detroit In 12th

Pennock Is Beaten by McManus Ties Score in Ninth and Wins Game With Triple.

> 7th With One On Gives Nats Lead.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The roar of the Athletics became louder in the ears of the Yankees this evening as the Browns nosed out the champions by 4 to 3 in 15 innings, after the rushing Mackmen had taken Cleveland into camp. 6 to 0, earlier in the day for the tenth straight Philadelphia victory. The St. Louis game was broken up by Wally Stewart, who won his own decision by combing a single from Herb Pennock with the bases filled and none out in the histenth and early evenious screeping upon Sportsman's Park.

Stewart relieved Johnny Ogden in the ninth after the starting hurler had stepped aside for a pinch batsman while the Browns were pushing home two runs in the eighth to tie the score. Wally gave the Yankees only six safeties in seven innings.

Pennock went the route for the

noted for lifting long flles, surprised the talent and himself, maybe, by driving a long fly near the board, which Barnes got under. McManus easily scored after the catch with the winning run.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18. COLUMN A-LONG-COUNT

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"Too Much Ice Cream" and Heavy Diet in

Stuffy Ship Salon Cause of Many American Setbacks, Is Assertion.

ONDON, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Too much ice cream and "lavish feeding" is the explanation offered by the Evening Standard today in an article States Olympic team to score its expected victory on the track in the 1928 Olympiad.

Quoting a dispatch from its special correspondent at Amsterdam, the Evening Standard said that members of the American team where some of the athletes on weight, in the case of one swimmer 15 pounds, and that the earn generally was dissatisfied with conditions aboard the President Roosevelt, finding it a great disadvantage to be so far from the Stadium.

The hearline used over the article reads. "Secrets o. United States Olympic Failure" and opens with the following paragraph:

"Lavish feeding, it is suggested."

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"Lavish feeding, it is suggested, has led to the undoing of the United States team in the Olym-ple games at Amsterdam, where, at the start of today's sport, they were still without a single victory in the track events."

The article then presents the lunch on menus of the American and British cams, as sent by the Evening Standard correspondent, declaring that the correspondent. declaring that the American menu is hardly the proper diet for athletes in competition. The menus follow: is follow: Britain-Beef tea, fried tenderloin

teak, green salad, mashed brown potanpote of rhubarb. United States—Hors d'oeuvre, cold leat, soup and eggs, entrees and vege-

ables, dessert.

Stating that the dining saloon where he Americans take their meals aboard he President Roosevelt is depressing and stuffy, the Evening Standard correspondent.

August 3

On Lavish Feeding of Team

Cardinals Bunch Hits

As Braves Bow, 6 to 1 Boston, Aug. 2 (A. P.).—St. Louis ounched hits off Delaney in the first

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America Able To Add Only 6 Points

Nurmi's 1,500-Meter Mark Broken by Countryman.

U. S. Shut Out in Javelin; Barbuti Wins 400-Meter Trial.

(Associated Press Sports Editor). LYMPIC STADIUM, Amsterdam,
Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Finland trotted
out a successor to Nurmi in the
Olympic 1,500 meters this afternoon,
and the slim 20-year-old star, Harry
Larva, responded by outrunning the
French threat, "Chesty Jules" Ladoumeetic and smashing Paavo's Olympic negue, and smashing Paavo's Olympic

This latest addition to the flying finns demonstrated why Nurmi is now confining his efforts to the longer distances by galloping around the field and past all rival* to break the tape in 3 minutes 531-5 seconds, Just 2-5 second better than Nurmi's 1924 record, Larva's victory in this Olympic classic in which the lone American, Ray Conger, was badly outrun and finished tenth featured the fifth day of the

Olympic track and field competition. One world's and two more Olympic records went by the boards as the United States obtained the slimmest results yet. It was not expected to be the Americans' day to shine but they fared even worse than they were figured as Finland. Sweden, Germany and Japan divided the day's principal cools.

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GIFT HAWK, 8-1, WINS SARATOGA FEATURE IN DRIVE

Sage Boys

Bystander, McAtee Up, Falls in Jam and Is Destroyed.

4 Go Down in Chase Won by Huffy at Odds of 7 to 1.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK. Aug. 2
(A.P.)—W. S. Kilmer's Gift
Hawk. 8 to 1, won the Seneca
claiming stakes here today in a drive
from Harry Payne Whitney's Sage Boys
with J. J. Moran's Campanini third
There was an accident just after the
start when Bystander with McAtee up
was caught in a jam and fell. McAtee
received a broken collarbone.

Sage Boys jumped away to the lead,
showed the way to the stretch turn
where Gift Hawk displaying great
speed ran up and into the lead on
inside. He held his advantage to the
end, winning by half a length from
Sage Boys, with Campanini third a
length and a half back. The race
was worth \$3.700.

Bystander, owned by A. W. Wentsel,
broke his leg and was destroyed.

Mrs. R. F. Carman's War Lord under a good ride scored handily in the
first race, which was run over the
9-furlong route. Huette was second
and Frances Victoria third. The start
probably killed the winning chances
of Huette. She broke in a tangle but
closed a big gap and was second to
War Lord. Frances Victoria was third
half a length back.

In a weird steeplechase in

THEO RED

IN RARGARET GAI
up.

If ROYCROFTER is ever going to win
another purse he should grab one of
in the second. He's source of and
from the second. He's source of and the second for much horse—at present the
clockers fancy MAYOR WALKER as the
best bet of the day. Ye'wekkum.

Over at Blue Bonnets, Montreal, the
happy chatter is none other than
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In a weird steeplechase in which four horses fell, W. J. Salmon's Huffy, a 7-1 shot, won, with Jingle second and Capt. Kid third. General Post, which was heavily played, made a bad landing at the first jump and unseated Jockey Lambert. He was remounted but the field had gained such a big lead that he just galloped along lengths back of the field.

Mendoza II, another heavily played good thing, unseated his rider at the eighth jump. Huffy, which trailed the field for two miles, came with a rush and won by four lengths. Jungle took the place by eight lengths.

The form players received a severe setback in the third race when Harry Payne Whitneys Beacon Hill, favorite, ran away 7 furlongs before the race. Workman, who had the mount, worked hard to pull up the colt.

J. P. Smith's Sun Forward going In improved form made a show of his field in winning the fifth race, as filed in winning the fifth race, a mile dash. Juggler, the favorite, was second with MI Vida third. Little Chief and Juggler were used up in making the pace. Sun Forward came around the turn and won by five lengths. Juggler took the place by half a length from MI Viad.

Bainbridge Park, Aug 2 (A.P.).—The fifth and feature rant on the Thursday card, a mile affait with a \$1,000 purse attached, brought only a sextet to the post, but a spirited race resulted in which Punkie, from the E. McCuan Stable, a winner last out, took the measure of Tantst and Sam Beau the latter a heavy favorite on account of his outstanding performance. Punkle ran the mile in 1:41, a new track record, and refunded his followers 4.40 to one.

Adams Team Primed For Conference Meet

The Central Conference track meet, one of a series of warm-up meets for the big city-wide playground field day at Plaza on August 21, will be held to-day at Cooke School at 2 o'clock, with teams from Adams, Happy Hollow, Weightman, Cooke, Mitchell Park and Oyster competing.

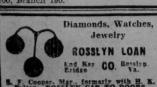
Adams School will enter a large squad

Adams School will enter a large squad so that the runners will have an opportunity to display their ability for the forthcoming city meet. The members of the Adams Team will meet on their own playground today at 12:30

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fu

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ARMY MEDICOS PLAY.





Over here—at Chicago—the weather is threatening with thunderstorms promised for Friday's racing. As a matter of fact the weather man has been extremely good for days—holding off. In the event of gumbo several seemingly real good things stand out. Principal among these is PHEASANT, a trick that has been burning up the track in recent work. Taking a line through these also that last winning effort—I am constrained—woteverinell that is—to remark "he stands out." Over here-at Chicago-the weather is

TRAYMORE, Romeo Respess' highly tried plater, will be benefited if the going is soft; as a matter of fact, he seems to hold his field—in any that of going.

THEO RED is good, game and consistent, while
MARGARET GAUT and CROATAN are right bang

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

5—Wimmell-Britton entry, Flattery, Patricia Marian, 6—Clog Dance, National Brick, Hensist, 7—Pheasant, Turouoise, Brazen, Best—Pheasant, Collyer's System horse—Mayor Walker, Best parlay—Pheasant, Traymore, Ruban Rouse all to win.

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BLUE BONNETS.

-Susan Rhinehart, Noirett, Grey March.
2—Larson, Merichar, Titinerant,
3—Northland, King Charles, Hanky Rice,
4—Accokeek, Fire Boy, Real Artist,
5—Watch the Time, Mint Grass, Charles gne. weep. 7-Ruban Rouge, Sporting Vein, Wishing Best-Ruban Rouge

STELVIO
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OTLAND BELLE... LDEN SIGHT. ARLIE'S GIRLIE EEN ROYAL

HAWTHORNE, ILLINOIS, CHART, AUGUST 2, 1928 (Associated Press.) WEATHER. CLEAR; TRACK, FAST

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. laiming. Start good. Won handly. Place driving Went to Winner, Audiev Farm's b. f. (2), by Sir Barton—Fearl Mesia Palue to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$1,004-51,107,2-5.

88. HURI, outrun early, moved up fast rounding end turn and, or stretch, drew out handily. INDRA moved into a good lead i shtly in final drive. YARGEE, rated far back during early staretch, but swerved badly in final furions. OKMOND BIRD rate in mishaps. SCOTLAND BELL tired upon reaching stretch.

In French's League

The Russell Midgets, in defeating the Coleman Jennings Nine by a 20 to 5 score, gained first place in the race in the French's League. English, Thompson and E. Robertson starred in the victory.

The Russells are seeking games with the victory. other strong midget nines. Call Manager Everett Russell at North 4567.

Inter-City Gridiron

League Is Planned Organization of an Inter-City Football league is being planned by several prominent grid clubs in Baltimore and unlimited teams in this city re sought for franchises. The league, if organized, would play Sunday games. George B. Dawson, of the Waverly Club of Battimore, is handling arrangements and entries of teams, and full details can be had by writing him at 811 McCabe avenue. Baltimore, Md.

Rain Halts Colored

Teams; Play Today Rain kept the Washington Black
Sox and Bacharach Giants from playing their scheduled game at American
League Park yesterday but, weather
permitting, the two teams will clash
today at the same place at 445 o'clock.
Sunday the Black Sox entertain the
strong St. Joseph Nine in a doubleheader at Union League Park, first
game beginning at 2 o'clock.

Soldier Nine to Play Odd Fellows Sunday

The Headquarters Company Nine, of the United States Army, after being idle for several weeks, has reorganized and is scheduled with the Odd Fellows Nine, of Alexandria, Sunday, on the Del Ray Diamond, at 3 o'clock.

The Soldiers are anxious to play the leading unlimited teams in the city or vicinity and games can be arranged by calling Manager Schaefter at Main 2520, branch 1754, during the day. A game for August 19 is especially sought.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

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5.—Fortune Girl. Wild Charmer, Flaherts
6.—Arragosa, Black Cyclone, Rosabella.
7.—Junior Nurse, Eric. Speedwell.
Best—Fortunate Girl.
Louisville Times (A.P.).

Shasta Gold, Irish Marine, Wi 6-Arragosa, War Grail, Alard, 7-Juniors Nurse, Fire Dog, My Destiny

Takoma Tiger Nine Faces 2 Hard Games

The Takoma Tigers, over this weekend, play the T. T. Keanes tomorrow on diamond No. 9 of the Monument on diamond No. 9 of the Monument Grounds at 3 o'clock and on Sunday meet the Hiser's All-Stars at Riverdale Park in Hyattsville at 2 o'clock. Players are requested to meet at the District line at 1 o'clock tomorrow and 12 o'clock noon Sunday, for the game. Manager Fowler will select from Pope, Ehlers, Duffy and Elliot for the pitch-ing.

REX INSECTS BOOKED.

Rex Insects are listed with the Brentwood Midgets next Monday on the Mount Rainier Diamond at 3 o'clock. For games with the Rex, call Manager H. W. La Quay at Hyattsville 20-J.

The Hartford Seniors, whose Capital City League game with the Broponed, will capital the Sunday, having scheduled a game at 3 o'clock on diamond No. 3 with the Capital A. C.

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The Corinthian Midgets are anxiou o arrange two games for Sunday Teams interested, call Columbia 7504

Games with the Jacob Jones Post Nine can be arranged by calling Man-ager Howard Moore at Columbia 6463-J. Ail midget teams are challenged.

FIRPO PLANS COMEBACK IN U.S.

Argentinean Training for His. Return to Fight Game.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 2 (A.P.)—Luis Angel Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," now a prosperous automobile dealer of Buenos Aires, expects to return to the squared circle in a few months to seek the heavy-weight boxing crown and Tunney-Muldoon trophy for Argentina. He told the Associated Press today that he had been indulging in light training for several weeks preparatory to a comeback effort.

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Firpo said that he had written "Tex" Rickard, the promoter. It was understood that the big Argentinean who fought Dempsey for the world's title informed Rickard that he would be ready to meet any opponent the promoter named within a year. With the retirement of Tunney, Firpo believes his chance to become champion is bright. He said he planned to go to New York for serious training, possibly before the Christmas holidays.



Departmental League

Federal League

LIBERTY MIDGETS MEET.

The Liberty Midgets meet tonigh the home of Manager Bradford, 1436



SARATOGA, NEW YORK, CHART, AUGUST 2, 1928

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REPUTATION

By ANNE GARDNER

Low, movie star, under the diof the famous DeLain Thomas, is
in Hollywood as Narva, the bronze
the recognizes a childhood friend in
Wellman, the musician who is to
the musical setting for her newest
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CHAPTER XXVIII.

The necessity of avoiding Jerry throws

PRIL, working exhausting days on "Jazebel of the Ages" and not minding it so much since

on "Jazebel of the Ages" and not minding it so much since DeLain Thomas' genius had breathed life into its garish plan, nevertheless had need to reflect upon the two men who now held first place in her life. Thomas and Jerry Wellman.

In honor of the superfilm, Morris Golden had released new flocks of rumors and innuendos. The public was informed that the bronze girl and Gerard Wellman, hitherto impervious to cupid, had hit it off as soon as they met, and imaginative movie writers began to speculate whether or not the bronze girl was to be made an honest woman through the time honored agency of matrimony.

When these flocks of rumors, like homing pigeons, began to find their way back to Hollywood via April's clipping service, she was seriously annoyed. She had a conference with Morris.

"We made our agreement," that young man stood his ground urbanely. "No more wild parties for you but the storles to go out just the same. You haven't had any more wild parties, have you? Then what are you kicking about?"

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She was looking very cool and lovely as Cleopatra.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

All Wrong.

Do no try to "win" him from anybody. Just enjoy his society if it really
am. I am 21 years old.

Now, Miss McDona'd. I have been
going with him ever since I met him.
I love him dearly. But another girl
that he used go with has come back
into his life. He tells me he is trying
to rid himself of her. But he continues to see her and take her out. He
comes to see me sometimes and takes
me some places that I am compelled to
go if he asks me. Do you think he is

Do no try to "win" him from anyheart-to-heart talk the engagement was
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I have met this "lady friend" of his, but you know I could never learn to like her. Whenever I see him with her or hear of them together, it nearly breaks my heart. I have cried and worried myself almost sick. What shall I do—try to forget him or not? If I lose him. I think I shall die. He used to tell me he loved me, but how he doesn't say anything about love to me. What can I do to break him away from this girl? He tells me I am a fine girl, but he never says he will come back and be my sweetheart.

I go out with other boys, but I can't like any of them as I liked him when I first saw him. He doesn't seem to care with whom I go. What can I do to make him love me? Is there any way on earth that I can do to break them up? Would it be wrong for me to try?

Do you think he is too old for me? He has spoken of marriage to me and if he would marry me I would be the happiest girl on earth.

TOOTS.

The man is interested in girls—not in you. He probably sought freedom from his first marriage so that he might enjoy the society of women and not that he might once more seek the bonds that prove so irksome to men of his type.

me some piaces that I am compense to go if he asks me. Do you think he is trying to get rid of me, or of the other girl? Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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19 Eagle (var.)
20 Kind of yell
26 Makes secure
28 Kind of stork
29 Kind of fish
30 Escorted
31 Bohemian reformer of the
14th and 15th
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stake
32 Mystical ejaculation addressed to Brahma
by the Hindus
33 Through
35 Something beyond comprehension
36 Favorites
33 Hilarious
30 Calm

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YOUR BOY AND By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor,

Dr. Dean will enswer all signed tetters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' mames are never printed Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in the and a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Nobody Around.

We gee whiz! but I am tired just hanging around. What'll we do?"

"How do I know? Nothing's any fun when everybody's away and nobody's around Gosh! I wish we could find something to do."

I can just hear such a wall coming from a couple of youngsters who are sprawled out under a tree in their backyard almost any hot morning about this time of year.

I don't blame you for wailing, either, hoys. I know how you feel. The bunch has all gone away, some to camp, some with their families, and nobody's left but you two. Not enough to play baseball or any other game No place to go swimming or fishing.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MARRI GES.

Nothing to do but sit around in the backyard and wish something would happen. Its a lonesome outlook, isn't well, here's a suggestion for you, not only for you boys sitting under the tree, but for all the boys who want something interesting to keep them something interesting to keep them and your public library and ask the librarian for Dan Beard's old standard, "The American Boy's Handy Book," or "Harper's Outdoor Baok for Boys." or some such book of this type. There you get one of these, start to look through it and I'll bet that before you get one of these, that before you get one of these, that before you get one of these, that before you get one of these that before you get one of these that before you will want to try it yourselves.

MANDEL GES.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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By Jay V. Jay

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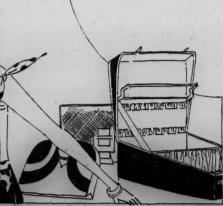
By Jay V. Jay

MODISH MITZI



Mitzi took an airplane yesterday to do some shopping—she simply had to have these things at once. Her polka dotted beach set consists of a cap, a scarf, a bag and a belt to be worn with this two-piece suit. Just to emphasize the continuing vogue of dots, Polly wears a dotted band on her little natural straw hat, as you

Shopping Made Easy



This is the newest piece of luggage—a rather large square suitcase that turns out to be a wardrobe trunk. With space for shoes and hats and lingerie and a hanger for a couple of dresses. The handbag with the applique is of green shoecalf with bands of black and gold



The step-in panties have a pleated flounce that serves as a petticoat and a smoothly fitted yoke so that they won't wrinkle under one's frock. Mitzi explains all this to Polly and explains, at the same time, that she went off with Dick because she felt she simply couldn't trust the Goofer—not after the way he has been acting lately. for trimming. Mitzi has a costume that simply Goofer—not after the way he has been demanded this purse.

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Didn't he let them all think he was terribly And didn't she find out that he was terribig hurt the other day when his plane crashed? And didn't she find out that he was hardly scratched? Mitzi is not usually economical, but she feels that her sympathy for the Goofer has been too extravagant! Polly feels that this isn't the moment, quite, to say that the Goofer is waiting outside to be forgiven.

Tomorrow-New Features of Fashions.

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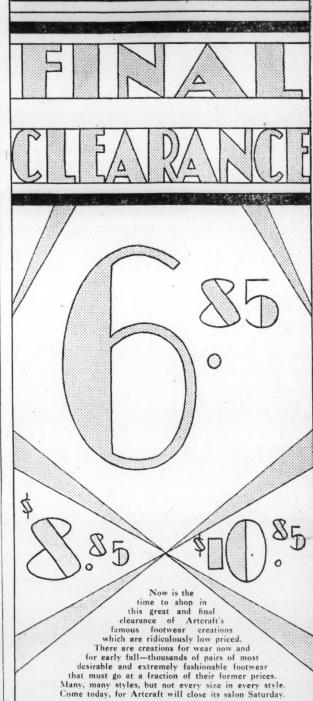
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Uncertainty Over Credit Situation Causes More Widespread Selling.

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Special to The Wishington Post.

New York, Aug 2—Uncertainties
Over the credit situation resulted in widespread selling it today's active stock market, which closed with net losses in about 90 per cent of the stocks traded in. A handfur of stocks moved firmly against the general trend, insluding Atlantic Refining at a new lesk price of 163½ with a net adance of 7½ points; Johns. Manville, 2 4½ points net, Heuston Oil, 3½; meral Gas & Electric Aight General ble A, 3; Electric Autolite, at a new h price level or 107½, 2½; Case eshing, 2; Victor Talking Machine, and Shattuck Co 7¾
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Nervousness ove: the oredit situation was noticeable from the opening. In the first place, it generally was believed that the loss of brokers' loans to be announced after the close would show an increase. I'hen the reference in the Federal Reserve incidently review to an "overloaned" postion sounded ominous. Finally, the meeting of the Clearing House Assortation today to consider the control of loans by corporations and other outside investors in the call market did not help much. The committee having the matter in charge recommended that the association raise the service charge on loans made to brokers for "others' from the present 5 per cent of the interest received by the client to a flat rate of half per cent per annum on the capital and refuse to make loans for "others" of less thar \$100,000. It has been well known for some time that many banks favored some such steps, and the 'inancial community will benefit from the removal of the uncertainty as to just what action, if any

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Total sales 1,796,300 against 2,306,500 previous day; 1,524,300 a week ago, and 2,385,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date 458,054,800 against 318,992,100 a year ago, and 261,692,600 two years ago.

(a) Plus wtras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ % quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. LOCAL STOCKS & BONDS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive; Turkeys, top. 25; broilers, large, 34%35; broilers, medium, 32%33; proilers, medium, 32%33; proilers, large, 34%35; broilers, medium, 32%33; proilers, 32%32; proilers, 32%32; proilers, 32%32; proilers, 32%32; proilers, 32%32; proilers, 32%32; proilers, 40%32; proilers, 40%32; proilers, 40%32; Leghorns, fowls, 23%24; proilers, 40%24; fowls, 77%28; Leghorns, fowls, 23%24; geese, 15; keats, 10%21,10; LIVE STOCK-Calves, top. 131/2@14; ambs, 14@15.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. CHEESE-Steady; receipts, 219.031.

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FOREIGN MONEY MARKET. 6 1/2 centimes. London, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 27 1/4 d

per ounce.
Money. 3½ per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 4½@4½ per cent; 3 months, 45-16 per cent. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Bar silver, 59 4; Mexican dollars, 44%. OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Pa., Aug 2 (A.P.).—Credit balance, \$3.10; runs, 36.516; average runs, 36.516; shipments, 92.619; average shipments, 46.309.

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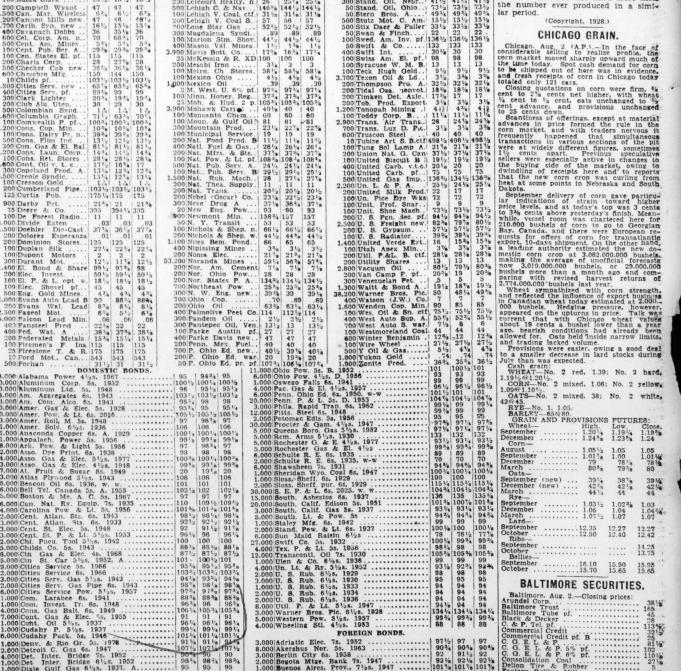
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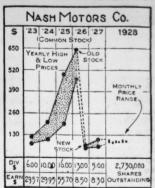


Philadelphia. Aug. 2 (A.P.).—BUTTER— Top grades, 47½@50½; 90 score. 44; 89 score, 43. Top grades, 47%2650%; 90 score. 44; 89 score. 43.

POULTRY — Live: Fowls, not Leshorns, medium, 25@26; brollers, Plymouth Rocks, 3 lbs. or over, 35@36; smaller sizes and poorer qualities, 39@35; Rhode Island Reds, as to size, 30@34; Leshorns, brollers, 29@30.

POULTRY — Dressed: Fowls, fresh killed, in barrels, 5 to 54; lbs., 30@31; 6 lbs. or over, 10 street, 1

What's Behind Your Stock?



Nash Motors Co.

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Nash Motors Co. is one of the leading makers of low and medium-priced six-cylinder automobiles. Its output includes a popular-priced line known as the Light Six, the Special Six and the Advanced Six. Among American companies, Nash stands third in profits on indicated 1927 figures, and is one of the first two in ratio of net income to invested capital. The company is half owner of the Seaman Body Corporation, which sells Nash all but a small part of its output.

The company has enjoyed exceptional success, dating practically from its inception during the early war period. In common with competitors, the company suffered a sharp contraction in 1921, yet in that year earned more than twice its common dividends.

Net income in 1927 was \$22.671.000, comparing with net of \$23,346,000 in 1926.

CAPITALIZATION.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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FOREIGN BONDS.
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Italian Notes, 1925

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Un-hanged; shipments, 35,844 barrels, BRAN—24.50@25.00.

FOR 2d MORTGAGE LOANS on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Consult

The Federal-American Company at 1352 G Street N.W.

CAPITAL TUNDS EXCEED \$1,250,000.00

MOORE'S OPPONENT **BOUND TO SUPPORT** AL SMITH, IS CLAIM

Democratic Leaders in Northern Virginia Define Primary Candidates' Position.

ARLINGTON CHAMBER BOARD ACTIVITY URGED

Sheriff Plans Strict Enforcement of Traffic Rules on Wilson Boulevard.

Although H. Earlton Hanes, candidate for Congress against Representative R. Walton Moore, in the Democratic primary next Fuesday, declines to say whether he will support the Democratic nominee for President in November, party authorities in northern Virginia take the position that he is in fact equally obligated with Mr Moore to support the national ticket.

F. S. McCandlish, Mr Moore's leader in Fairfax County, in a statement last F. S. McCandilsh, Mr Moore's leader n Fairfax County, in a statement last hight said there are only two "honor-ble course" for Mr. Hanes to pursue— support the head of the ticket or get but of the race.

the race. McCandlish further stated that are standing by him loyally, holding that he has faced the issue squarely and that the purpose of Tuesday's Democratic primary is to nominate a representative in Congress and not a candidate for President, He insisted that the two questions should not be confused.

Charged with violation of county ordinances, Julia Lane, Sophie Webater, Effie Reeves and James Blair were each fined \$19.25 by Acting Police
Court Judge Bryan Gordon yesterday
The case of Joseph C. Anderson charged with nonsupport, will be heard in Police Court today.

W. M. McCarthy, when found parking double on Wilson boulevard in Clarendon yesterday and ordered to move, parked his car in the intersection of the boulevard and Clarendon as enue. Ordered to park properly and refusing to move, it is alleged, officer the but Still maintained he had bought the car and had a bill of sale for it. Not satisfied with this state-

stationed officers at Clarendon and the parking laws will be enforced.

ferked taut as they drew apart in the heavy sea. The mast snapped off along with part of the supporting structure. The patrol boat swung in closer, trying to throw across a towline. It was close maneuvering and the Coast Guard vessel rammed into the helpicss Bonhomie's bow. But the time was tight and the patrol boat straightened out for Cape May. The trip was made safely and the Bonhomie was laid up for repairs.

Mr. Roebling, owner of the yatch, is a member of the Treaton (smill) of

M'KELLAR AND HORTON LEAD IN PRIMARIES IN TENNESSEE

In the Eighth, Gordon Browning, Democratic incumbent, had 8,849 to 3,860 for Herman Cravens in returns from 153 out of 263 precinets.

Jere Cooper and W. W. Graig led a field of five in the Ninth for the Democratic nomination. Thier vote from 187 out of 216 precinets was: Cooper, 7,858; Craig, 7,518. The other three were far behind.

spirited campaigning wire reflected today in a heavy vote ... the Democratic primary to select nominees for the United States Senate, Congress, governor, legislature, raliroad and public utilities commissioner and State executive committee.

Republicans selected nominees for

he same offices, but because there were ontests only for the gubernatorial and our congressional nominations, their rimary attracted little attent'on out ngressional districts in which Repubican candidates had contests are now epresented by Democrats.
It was in the Democratic guberna:

corial race that the Reeness rivally existed. Gov. Henry H. Horton, of Lewisburg, had three opponents, but his supporters concentrated their fight on Hill McAllster, of Nashville. Two years ago McAllster opposed Gov. Austin Peay, whom Horton succeeded last October upon the governor's death Lewis S. Pope, of Pikeville, a member of Peay's cabinet, whose restriction. Horton accepted, campaigned actively against both Horton and McAlister, The other candidate D. W. Dodson, of Gibson County, and John Randolph Nashville, did not take the stump. Raleigh S. Hopkins, of Columbia, and Judge John T. Raulston, or Wirchester. Mayor James A. Fowler, of Knoxville contested for the Republican guberna- was unopposed for the Republican cortal nomination. It was not ex- schatorial nomination.



three opponents in his fight for ce-romination. Of these he considered a Representative F. J. Garrett, of Dreadea, in minority leader in the House, the il-most formidable. Both expressed con- for

GENE TUNNEY QUIT PRIZE RING TO AVOID PERMANENT INJURIES

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The apparent lack of interest displayed by the members of the board of directors of the Arlington County (Chamber of Commerce became the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of the board yesterday.

"Arlington County, with a population that is growing rapidly and with as much business as the average county should make a live and active chamber of commerce possible," declared President Clarence R. Ahait.

"I had terrible headaches. I was board with a work of the last few days after that I didn't tend that my name use Gene. I couldn't remember the last name just then, but I was improving gradually, the terrible headaches so hightened that for a few days I didn't tell as soul about it. I quit boxing for two weeks.

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"With the National Capital Park and Planning Commission coming to one were yellow the same of the policy of the standard of the planning to spend money in beautifying our county it seems that the chamber of commerce should have plenty to keep it active."

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way, Sheriff Howard B Fields has stationed officers at Clarendon and the parking laws will be enforced.

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Plans are being made, according to Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, cf Arlington district, to petition the Circuit Court of Arlington County to call a special election for voting upon the question of itsuing bonds to finance the construction of trunk line severs for the latter bond of the latter bore of Born. Long Branch and Doctor Run. Line Science of the latter buried of the latter buried of the latter buried and as approached the car counting the construction of the latter buried and Arlington would be provided with modern sever facilities, according to Supervisor Hedrick.

Charles F. Kimcheloc and Milford Witts have been appointed by Gov. Harry F. Byrd as delegates from Arlington County to the public affairs convention at the University of Virginia. August 4 to 18, inclusive.

Timberlake Is Given Republican Approval

Denver, Aug. 2 (A.P.)—Chales B. Thiberlake, for 14 years representative from the Second congressional assembly as its candidate in the September primary.

ROEBLING YACHT

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CLEARING HOUSE RAISES **OUTSIDE LOAN CHARGES**

Committee Also Increases Deposit Rates to Keep Money in Banks.

FORMAL ADOPTION TODAY

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The New York Clearing House Association today thrust a double-edged sword through the tangled skein surrounding the call loan situation by increasing bank service charge for handling local funds in an effort to discourage "loans by others," and advancing the interest rate or deposits to encourage the retention of funds in bank accounts.

Increase in the service charge to one-half of 1 per cent applies only to loans made by others than banks or bankers, end does not apply to out-of-town half of 1 per cent applies only to loans made by others than banks or bankers, end does not apply to out-of-town half of 1 per cent applies only to loans made by others than banks or bankers, end does not apply to out-of-town half of 1 per cent applies only to loans made by others than banks or bankers, end does not apply to out-of-town half of 1 per cent applies only to loans for others, "and advancing the interest rate or deposits to encourage the retention of funds in bank accounts.

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Making full use of its authority, the learing house committee increased the interest rates on bank deposits, effective August 6. The increase advances in interest rate for deposits of out-of-awn banks to 2 per cent, from 134: on ammercial accounts to 2½ per cent on 2 per cent, and on deposits of 30 ays or lower to 3½ per cent from 2½ per cent.

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The increase in the bank service charge on loans was accompanied by an additional proviso establishing the minimum amount so handled at \$100.000. At present banks are charging a straight commission of 5 per cent on the interest yield of such loans, roughly \$3.000 for a \$1.000.00 loan at the normal call-money rate of 6 per cent. The new rate would increase the bank's commission on such a loan to \$5.000 The new rate would increase the bank's commission on such a loan to \$5.000 The new rate works out to double the present rate when call money is ruling at 5 per cent, but about the same when call money moves to 10 per cent. The effect, it is believed, will be to discourage nonbank interests from creating an excess supply of funds when call ioan rates are normal but will encourage them to bring money into the market when a scarcity lifts the loan rate to higher levels, thus providing a stabilizing influence.

House Campaign Fund Committee Organizes

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Federal Employes

Company's petition for an increase in fare was voiced in a resolution received by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday from a special commission yesterday from a special committee of the District Federation of

tigh Jones ordered him to appear in olice court today.

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Memners of the committee in aggi-tion to Crawford are T. N. Hendricks, Edison attorney: J. T. Rose, Savannah. collector of internal revenue, and H. F. Meikleham, of Lindale, textile operator. Crawford said offices would be rented, Meikleham will head the campaign organization, Crawford said.

Husband Kills Wife, Mother of 11 Children

Wilker-Barre, Pa., Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- A half hour after being taken to a hos-pital suffering from a wound inflicted with an ax in the hands of her hus-band, Mrs. Andrew Rushkin, 42, died today, from wounds the husband, Andrew, 56, confessed, police said, and

Andrew, 56, confessed, police said, and was arrested.

The Rushkins are the parents of eleven children. At police headquarers Rushkin, in broken English, said:
"I crusy for three years. They were trying to send me to the crazy house. They tried to kill me and polsoned me. I hit her with an ax."

John Coolidge Helps To Run Locomotive

Superior. Wis., Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- John Coolidge today ascertained how it would suit him to be a railroad engineer. On leaving Virginia, Minn., on the return trip to Superior, A. V. Rohweder, superintendent of safety and welfare of the Duluth Missabe & Northern Railway, suggested that John ride on the locomotive. Neither the President nor Mrs. Coolidge interposed any objection

jection.

For 60 miles John rode at the side of the engineer and on long and straight stretches he was allowed to work the throttle. At the end of the ride, John was his father's son—and said nothing.

Lorton Squadron Chases Wrong Fugitive 2 Days

For two days and nights, it was learned yesterday, the flying squad-ron from Lorton Reformatory, aided by bloodhounds, chased an uni-dentified fugitive, and then found the real fugitive at his home painting his house.

Several days ago Elmer A. Coleman, colored, 20 years old, serving time on a charge of housebreaking. escaped and made his way direct to Washington. The squadron picked up what they thought was his trail, which led toward Washington. A day later a man was found in a vacant house on the Virginia side of the river. He jumped into the river and swam to a small Island near Gravelly Point. After watching the island all night, the pursuers saw the colored man straddle a log and float down the Potomac. He was boat, which headed for the Seventh

Lieut. Rothwell and Detective house at 525 T street northwest. with a paint brush in his hand. He told them he had been cutting grass the day after his getaway, and began painting his house the next. Checking up his story the detectives

HUNT FOR SENATOR

Aids Cincinnati Man in Fight

ederal Employes
Oppose Higher Fare
Opposition to the Capital Traction

Itation yesterday from a special condition of the District Federation of aderal Employes. The resolution declared that the resent street car fares "were excessive in comparison to the service renered by the company" and urged other employes organizations to act similarly. The committee, which framed the resolution, was composed of John Newman, chairman, William S. Kinney and Oscar W. Hammond.

Republicans to Map

Georgia Drive Today

Atlanta, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Republican sampaign committee will meet here tomorrow to map out plans for an active campaign in behalf of Herbert Hoover, it was announced here today by Louis H. Crawford, United States marshal, who also made known that the committee had been named by H. Vernon Metal & Produce Co.; Ivan Reitler, vice president of the Pederated Metals Corporation; Elmer S. Stewart, Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the Active Surface of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the Active Surface of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the Active Surface of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the Active Surface of the New York Metal Exchange, inc., a reorganization of the Active Surfac Shai, who are that been named by H. Mann, at Washington, acting for Metals Corporation: Elmer S. Stewart, of Hendricks Bros. Charles S. Trench, president of C. S. Trench & Co., and president of C. Erwin Vogelsang

NEW YORK COTTON.

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New York Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Rallies from an early decline were followed by renewed weakness in the cotton market today and to break which once more carried prices. The control of the cont

RESERVE DISCOUNT BILLS GAIN \$60,700,000 IN WEEK

Increase of \$4,000,000 in U. S. Securities Also Reported by Board.

EXCHANGE PRICES STRONG

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Increases for the week of \$60,700
000 in holdings of discounted bills an
of \$4,000,000 in Government securities

were reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board in its consolidate statement on the condition of Federa

statement on the condition of Federal Reserve Banks August 1.
Gains of \$43,600,000 in member bank reserve deposits and of \$6,100,000 in Federal Reserve note circulation were shown, while decreases of \$3,200,000 in bills bought in open market and of \$5,600,000 in cash reserves came to light. Total bills and securities were \$61,500,000 above the amount held on July 25.

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The principal changes in holdings of discounted bills for the week were increases of \$29,500,000 at the Federal Reserve Board of New York: \$31,800,-000 at Chicago; and \$7,000,000 at Philadelphia. A decrease of \$9,400,-000 was reported at Cleveland. The system's holdings of bills bought in the open market declined \$3,200,000 while holdings of certificates of indebtedness increased \$3,500,000, and Treasury notes, \$500,000.

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The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland reported a decline of \$3,100,000 in Federal Reserve note circulation. Increases of \$3,800,000 were reported at New York: \$2,700,000 at Boston; \$2,000,000 at Clicago: and \$6,100,000 at all Federal Reserve Banks.

The Richmond Federal Reserve District, in which Washington falls, reported resources aggreating \$183,777.000. The bank has \$51,495,000 in gold reserves, and \$11,571,000 in reserves other than gold, according to the statement. Bills cliscounted totaled \$56,347.000 as against \$58,664,000 the weekended July 25 The bank reported Federal Reserve notes aggregating \$51,078,000 in actual circulation, against which \$27,708,000 is held in gold.

Lively on Local Exchange.

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Trading continued lively on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, with stocks consistently strong Sanitary Grocery Co. preferred was in the market, moving up a point to 118. Seventy-five shares changed hands at that price. Peoples Drug Stores preferred brought 10a and Chestnut Farms Dairy sold at 10414, picking up 14 of a point over Wednesday's sales price.

Potomac Electric 51a, per cent present present price.

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Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred was traded in at 107½, gaining June, 1928, sales averaged 3 per cent fraction Co, held a 104, 107 shares changing hands Two bonk stocks came out, National Bank of Washington, washington.

Committee Organizes

New York, Aug 2 (A.P.).—The House of Representatives committee for investigation of campaign expenses and contributions organized here today to be in readiness to receive complaints during the 4028 elections.

The meeting was at the office of Representative Loring M. Black, a Democrat. Others present were Frederick. R. Lehlbach, of New Jersey, chairman, and John A. Nelson, of Maine, Republicans. Carl R. Chinbiom (Republican), Illinois, and Hatesell Ragon themselved to three themselves absent. The committee is empowered to investigate congressional and presidential expenditures.

Serving in the Senate by appointment, answered Pomerene in a statement to unight, in which he said:

"Considering the fact that Mr. Hum managed Senator Pomerene's unsuccessful campaign in Cuncinnati in 1926, I do not see how he could do otherwise than indorse Mr. Hunt."

Freedmen's Building

Plans Restricted Officials at Freedmen's Hospital are anxious to enlarge quarters for the employes, but the amount bid for this work is \$3,944 above the \$8,000 appropriation authorized, and Comptroller General McCarl, in a decision, told the oppowered to investigate congressional and presidential expenditures.

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Join Waggaman & Brawner,

Enters District Mortgage Field.

Joseph W. Brooks & Co., general agents for the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, yesterday announced that Sun Life will enter the mortgage field

Curb Review

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Many issues on the Curb Market made wide gains today, although profit taking in a number of recent favoites and unloading caused by uneasiness over the credit situation caused heaviness throughout the list.

wance was regarded as in sympathy with a similar trend on the London market. Holland Furnace was bid up 3½ points in fair demand. Evans Auto Loading was 230,350 tons in the third quarter of an announcement of a stock dividend, and Davis and Zonite were strong as result of good earnings.

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In less active trading Aluminum, Ltd. Bullard Machine Tool, Lehigh Valley Carbon preferred and West Auto made gains of from 3 to 8 points. Wagner Bros. touched its previous high, 2, in strong demand. Bliss & Co., Grassell, themical, Lehigh Coal Na gation, U.S. Preight and Transcontinental Air Transport yielded to profit taking. Bancitaly and Fox Theater A were heavy. Automotive shares were generally weak. Automotive shares were greenerally weak. Automotive shares were irregular. Sanitary Grocers losing 4 points and South Stores gaming 334. Noranda was a feature of the mines, gaining more than a point in a heavy turnover. Newmont lost 2½ points

Olls were active and generally strong, although some of Standards encountered selling pressure. Gulf advanced 2½ in good demand Pipe lines were stronger, Prairle rallying 4 points. Utilities were irregular.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

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Collision of the United Cigar Stores and Sanitary Postage Service Corporation.

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had profit of \$449.867 for the half year, as owing to low prices of lead and zinc output has been kept low the last few months.

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Latest Machine Mends Stockings by Weaving

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- A New York hoslery company announced today that it had acquired the rights to a new invention which will mend women's silk stockings flawlessly, and that it would organize a subsidiary company to manufacture the device and operate "repair stations" throughout the

The invention is said to mend silk stockings ten times faster than any other known mending process, and the repair stations will be of the while-you-wait sort. The device mends by picking up the broken silk threads and looping them back into the origina, fabric.

The company explained that the machine was the invention of two brothers-whose names were not revealed-who with the financial issistance of the company have been perfecting the machine for five years. The company offered each of the brothers \$1,000,000 for the invention, but they preferred to share in the profits from its

RETAIL SALES FOR JUNE

Fifth District Stores Report 1 Per Cent Increase Over Last Year.

LIGHTER STOCKS CARRIED

tail trade in 30 of the Fifth Reserve amount than during the corresponding month a year ago and 16 stores reported increased sales during the last will more than the store of the store o

\$75,477,000 in Week

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve Merger Banks increased \$75,477,000 during the ling August 1, reaching a total 1 \$4,259,396,000 This compared with \$4.183,918,000 in the preceding week and \$3,171,865.00 for the corresponding week last year.

Wall Street Briefs

close of July is considered likely. The The gain for June was 220,187

throughout the list.

Columbia Graphophone was a feature of the industrials, forging ahead more than 7 points in large dealings. The advance was regarded as in sympathy with a similar frend on the London market.

Also to add some tonnage to the books.

Second quarter production by Free-port-Texas Co. of 241,335 tons was the greatest quarterly output in the com-

London dispatches to Wall street say the Texas Corporation's subsidiary. Texas Oil Co, plans to expand sales of lubricating and lighting oils in Great Britain. Large tracts of land have been bought in the Trafford Park district of Manchester and on the out-skirts of London for erection of storage tanks.

Graham-Paige Motor Car Corporation made new records on production, shipments and retail sales in July for the fifth consecutive month. Shipments exceeded 9,000 units.

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stocks of the group of vending machine companies in the merger of consolidat-ed automatic merchandise corporation has approved the plan under the aus-pices of the United Cigar Stores and Sanitary Postage Service Corporation.

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COAST GUARD BIRTHDAY PROGRAM COMING ON AIR

Capt. W. J. Wheeler and Others Will Speak, and Navy

Band Furnish Music.

BRITISH MUSIC SCHEDULED

ng the United States Goast Guard will be celebrated from Station WRC at 4.55 clock this afternoon. The program ponsored by Admiral F C mmandant of the United States Coast Guard, will include a short address by and descriptive readings - "A Tragedy of chief, division of operations, and "The Surfman," by Capt Harvey L Miller, editor of the Coast Chard Magazine. States Navy Band. During the hour's entertainment, Little Comdr George W.

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6:30 n.m.—Dixis Circus.
7:30 n.m.—The Meloders.
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Money in Banks.

FORMAL ADOPTION TODAY

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Federal Employes

Husband Kills Wife,

Mother of 11 Children Wilker-Barre, Pa., Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- A half hour after being taken to a hos-pital suffering from a wound inflicted

pital suffering from a wound inflicted with an ax in the hands of her husband, Mrs. Andrew Rushkin, 42, died today, from wounds the husband, Andrew, 56, confessed, police said, and was arrested.

The Rushkins are the parents of elewen children. At police headquarers Bushkin, ist broken English, said: "I cruzy for three years. They were trying to send me to the crazy house trying to send me to the crazy house They tried to kill me and poisoned me. I hit her with an ax."

John Coolidge Helps

Superior, Wis., Aug. 2 (A.P.) .- Joi

Coolidge today ascertained how it would suit him to be a railroad engineer.

On leaving Virginia, Minn., on the return trip to Superior, A. V. Rohweder, superintendent of safety and welfare of the Duluth Missabe & Northern Rallway, suggested that John ride on the locomotive. Neither the President nor Mrs. Coolidge interposed any objection.

To Run Locomotive

Opposition to the Capital Traction

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Democratic Leaders in Northern Virginia Define Primary Candidates' Position.

ARLINGTON CHAMBER BOARD ACTIVITY URGED

Sheriff Plans Stript Enforcement of Traffic Rules on Wilson Boulevard.

Although H. Earlton Hancs, candi-

W. M. McCarthy, when found park-

Timberlake Is Given

Republican Approval

s Second congressional di ado tonight was designat

ROEBLING YACHT DISABLED AT SEA

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serked taut as they drew apart in the heavy sea. The mast snapped off along with part of the supporting structure. The patrol boat swung in closer, trying to throw across a towline it was close maneuvering and the Coast Guard vessel rammed into the helpless Bonhomie's bow. But the line was tight and the patrol boat straightened out

M'KELLAR AND HORTON LEAD IN PRIMARIES, IN TENNESSEE

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1.

utilities commissioner and State executive committee.

Republicans Pricoted nominees for the same offices, but because there were contests only for the gubernatorial rand four congressional mominations, their primary attracted little attention outside of east Tennessee. Three of the congressional districts in which Republican candidates had contests are now represented by Democratis.

It was in the Democratic gubernatorial race that the keenest rivalry existed. Gov. Henry H. Horton, of Lewisburg, had three opponents but his supporters concentrated their fight on the supporters concentrated their fight on you the Democratic primary. Hill McAlister, of Nashville Two years ago McAlister opposed Gov. Austin Peay, whom Horton succeeded last October upon the governor's death Lewis B Pope, of Pikeville, a member of Peay's cabinet, whose resignation Horton accepted, campaigned actively against both Horton and McAlister. The other candidate. D. W Dodson, of Nashville, did not take the stump. Raleigh S. Hopkins, of Columbia, and Judge John T Raudston, of Wirchester, contested for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. It was not ex-



is course" for Mr. Find the ticket or get apport the head of the ticket or get apport to the course of the following that the purpose of Tuesday's Democratic primary is to nominate a representative in Congress and not a familiate for President, He insisted that the two questions should not be punched back, because I brought up a right to the chin and knocked him party accounts for the bad court. I remember seeing his body hang-out. I was out, but I must have punched back, because I brought up a right to the chin and knocked him feeling in camp last year. Sports Writers Puzzled. "After the second day it slowly came that my name was Gene. I was name just."

The apparent lack of interest displayed by the members of the board of Chamber of Commerce become the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of the board severage, county, with a popular as much business as the average county should make a live and active chamber of commerce boaselbe. The county should make a live and active chamber of commerce boaselbe, the clared President Clarence P. Ahalt.

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Plans are being made, according to Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, cf Arlington district, to petition the Zircuit Court of Arlington County to call a special election for voting upon the question of issuing bonds to finance the construction of trunk line sewers for Spous Run, Long Branch and Doctor Run.

With the construction of the three trunk lines. Cherrydale. Ballston. Clarendon, Ashton Heights. Lyon Park and Arlington would be provided with modern sewer facilities, according to Supervisor Hedrick.

Charles P. Kincheloe and Miliford Witts have been appointed by Gov. Herry P. Byrd as delegates from Arlington County to the public affairs convention at the University of Virginia. August 4 to 18, inclusive.

Termbory a Volume of Carvan.

Still leaver a widow and a 19-month-old boy, William Stephen Still. He would have been on the force two years in October. Lieut. Lauten stated he had never had a finer man on the force than Still.

Mrs. Still was stricken with grief.

She was, in the kitchen when she
heard the shot, but believed it to be
the backfire of a car. Neighbors told

the backfire of a car. Neighbors told her of the shooting.

Before coming to Washington four years ago, Still was a machinist first class in the Navy. He served on the U. S. S. Colorado and on the U. S. S. Henderson when President Harding made his trip to Alaska. Altogether he was in the Navy 11 years. Mrs. Still had objected to his quitting the service, she said.

Still was originally from Logansville, Ga. His father, Stephen Still, lives to Birmingham, Als.

Realty Man Drowns

In Rescuing Woman Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—An attempted rescue of Mrs. L. Hatcher, 27, of Miami, from drowning today resulted in the death of Howard H. Grundy, pioneer Miami real estate agent and formerly a resident of Cleve-

clarendon yesterday and ordered to move, parked his car in the intersection of the boulevard and Clarendon as enue. Ordered to park properly and refusing to move, it is alleged. Officer Hugh Jones ordered him to appear in police court today.

Withou be greatly increased traffic on Wilson boulevard resulting from the moising of a section of the Lee Highway. Sheriff Howard B Fields has rationed officers at Clarendon and the parking laws will be enforced.

signed to the case. His investigation fired toward the house Becoming frightened, the boy said he ran under the rear porch. His mother, washing dishes in the kitcuen also heard the shot, and went to the door to see if her son had been injured. The boy with this statement, Connors and Lauten went to Still's home at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Connors interviewed Still at the him the rear porch. His mother, washing dishes in the kitcuen also heard the shot, and went to the door to see if her son had been injured. The boy the steps of the rear porch when another bullet whizzed over his head and struck his mother, who fell to the front of the home while Lieut, Lauten went to the front door. A small light.

The boy ran next door and sum-

moned Mrs. Mary Pittman Spitzer, of 3905 Newton street, who carried Mrs. Baulser to a swing on the front porch of the latter's bungalow Mrs. Spitzer was unable to octain a doctor in the neighborhood, so she summoned the Casualty Hospital ambulance and then notified police.

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Mrs. Spitzer told Deputy Sheriff Arthur W. Hepburn and Mayor Moxley that she heard the saids but paid no attention to them, as a train was passing at the time and she believed the mail clerks on the train were emptying their weapons, as she understood they did when nearing the District.

the complete was the train trict.

The Capital Limited was the train Mrs. Spitzer had referred to, but officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road, the tracks of which extend about 110 yards from the rear of the Saulser home, said no mail car was on the limited.

Investigators last night were at a loss to account for the shooting. The bullet that struck Mrs. Baulser, however, is believed by police to have come from the general direction of a shack near the railroad tracks in back of the Baulser home. The shack was raided about a month ago on complaint of neighbors.

Mr. Baulser last night said his wif

NEW YORK-BERMUDA AIR LINE UNDER WAY

Six-Hour Trip Planned for Service Slated to Start on November 1.

Off NOVEMBER 1.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 2 (A.P.).

Plans for a passenger air line between
New York and Bermuda were announced today by H. B. Clarke, manager of Roosevelt Field and chief of
operations for the company.

Two twin-motored Sikorsky amphibian planes will be delivered in September, Clarke said, and it is planned
to begin operations November 1. The
planes will have accommodations for
tan passengers, a pilot and a navigator.

Prostburg, Md., Aug. 2.-Vaulting

Breaks Leg in Leap

To Aid Her Daughter

Wrong Fagitive 2 Days

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los charge for handling local funds. In an effort to discourage "loans by others." and advancing the interest rate or deposits to encourage the retention of funds in bank accounts. Increase in the service charge to one-half of 1 per cent applies only to loans made by others than banks or bankers, and dose not apply to out-of-town banks. It is aimed at reducing the il-808.845.000 total of "loans for others," made up chiefly of the investment of surplus funds of corporations and other nonbank interests in the call money market, and will become effective september 1.

The increase, however, has not been finally approved, but the recommendation to this effect was made today by the clearing house committee in the form of an amendment to the clearing house constitution. Since it is customary for the association to approve committee recommendations, the amendment formally will be adopted at meeting tomorrow noon.

Making full use of its authority, the clearing house committee increased the interest rates on bank deposits, effective August 6. The increase advances the interest rate for deposits of out-of-town banks to 2 per cent, from 1½: on commercial accounts to 2½ per cent from 2 per cent, and on deposits of 30 days or lower to 3½ per cent from 2 per cent, and on deposits of 30 days or lower to 3½ per cent from 2 per cent.

The increase in the bank service charge on loans was accompanied by an additional proviso establishing the minimum amount so handled at 8100.000. At present banks are charging a straight commission of 5 per cent on the interest yield of such loans, roughly \$3.000 for a \$1,000.00 loan at the normal call-money rate of 6 per cent. The new rate works out to double the present rate when call money is ruling at 5 per cent, but about the same when call money moves to 10 per cent. The effect, it is believed, will be to discourage nonbank interests from creating an excess supply of funds when call loan rates are normal, but will encourage them to bring finoney into the Trading continued inverse the same the same the personal search of the same when call moments on such a load to double the present rate works out to double the present rate which he are to make the present rate when t

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The Comptroller General suggested the hospital itemize the entire list of improvements to be made, so that the various jobs might be bid upon individually in connection with the total amount of improvements.

Opposition to the Capital Traction Company's petition for an increase in fare was voiced in a resolution received by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday from a special commistee of the District Federation of Federal Employes.

The resolution declared that the present street car fares were excessive in company's and urged other employes organizations to act similarly. The committee, which framed the resolution, was composed of John indicately filled the charter with the secretary of state. mode violent sport" he said then, sell that after ten years of it the resolution "declared that the present street car fares "were excessive in company" and urged other employes organizations to the service rendered by the company" and urged other employes organizations to act similarly. The committee, which framed the resolution, was composed of hone of the New York Metal Exchange, inc. a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc. a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc. a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc. a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc. a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc. a reorganization of the New York Metal Exchange, inc. a reorganization of the Me

other metals at a meeting of the directors tomorrow it is hoped to obtain
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Vernon Metal & Proque Co.: Ivan
Rettler, vice president of the Pederated
Metals Corporation: Elmer S. Stewart,
of Hendricks Bros., Charles S Trengh,
president of C. S Trench & Co., and
Erwin Vogelsang Georgia Drive Today Atlanta. Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Republican campaign committee will meet here tomorrow to map out plans for an active campaign in behalf of Herbert Hoover, it was announced here today by Louis H. Crawford. United States marshal, who also made known that the committee had been named by H. C. Mann, at Washington, acting for Hubert Work.

Members of the committee in addition to Crawford are T. N. Hendricks, Edison attorney; J. T. Rose, Savannah, collector of internal revenue, and H. P. Meikleham, of Lindale, textile operator. Crawford said offices would be rented. Meikleham will head the campaign organization. Crawford said.

NEW YORK COTTON.

THE METAL MARKET. New York. Aug. 3 (A.P.).—COPPER irm: electrolytic spot and future, 14%. IRON—Easy, unchanged.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

RESERVE DISCOUNT BILLS Letest Machine Mends

Increase of \$4,000,000 in U. S. Securities Also Reported by Board.

Two additions to the accurities staff of Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., were announced yesterday at the firm's offices. 1700 I street rorthwest. J. T. Peiton, formerly of Crane, Parris & Co., and George E. Crosswell. who has been with Smith-Henderson & Co., have established connections with the house.

Enters District Mortgage Field.

Curb Review

New Tork, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Many issues on the Curb Market made wide gains today, although profit taking in a number of recent favorites and unloading caused by uneasiness over the credit situation caused heaviness throughout the list.

Columbia Graphophone was a feature of the industrials, forging ahead more than 7 points in large dealings. The advance was regarded as in sympathy with a similar trend on the London market Holland Purnace was bid up 3½ points

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gained on announcement of a stock dividend, and Davis and Zonite were strong as result of good earnings. In less active trading Aluminum, Ltd., Bullard Machine Tool, Lehigh Valley Coal Sales, Monsants Chemical, United Carbon preferred and West Auto made gains of from 3 to 8 points, Wagner Bros. touched its previous high, 2, in strong demand. Bliss & Co., Grasselli Chemical, Lehigh Coal Na gation, U. 8. Freight and Transcontinental Air Transport yielded to profit taking. Bancitaly and Fox Theater A were heavy. Automotive shares were generally weak, Auburn dropping to a new low at 104½. Chain stores were irregular. Sanitary Grocers losing 4 points and South Stores gaining 3%. Noranda was a feature of the mines, gaining more than a point in a heavy turnover. Newmont lost 2½ points.

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Oils were active and generally strong, although some of Standards encountered selling pressure. Gulf advanced 2½ in good demand Pipe lines were stronger, Prairie rallying 4 points. Util-

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

al to The Washington Post. ston, Aug. 2—Closing bids:

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Stockings by Weaving

York hostery company amnounced today that it had acquired the rights to a new invention which will mend women's allk stockings (lawlessly, and that it would erganize a subsidiary company to manufacture the device and operate

Brokers' Loans Jump \$75,477,000 in Week

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve Merger Banks increased \$75,477,000 during the week ending August 1, reaching a total of \$4,259,396,000. This compared with 84,183,919,000 for the preceding week and 83,171,845,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Another bening the washington between the complete chairman washington believes and so babe. close of July is considered likely. The figures will be made public on Augus The gain for June was 220,187 The gain for June was 220,187 tons. Daily shipments throughout the greater part of July exceeded incoming business, but in the last few days of the month new contracts were larger than deliveries. Possible adjustments at the end of the month are expected also to add some tonnage to the books.

higher average prices than at this

Gotham Silk Hostery Co. has acquired exclusive rights to the ultimate control of a new invention for repairing silk stockings, similar to a sewing machine operating without thread, and electrically driven. Runs in silk hostery can be repaired economically and flawlessly, it is said. A subaldiary company is expected to be formed for this business. F. H. Massmann, vice president the National Tea Co., qualifies a prevous statement on a possible stock spup, saying he intended to be quot that directors were not consider such action now, but did not inter to deny thare might be such action future. Directors probably weet in mid-August.

London dispatches to Wall street say the Texas Corporation's subsidiary, Texas Oil Co., plans to expand sales of lubricating and lighting oils in Great Britain. Large tracts of land have been bought in the Trafford Park district of Manchester and on the outskirts of London for erection of storage.

made new records on production, ship ments and retail sales in July for the

More than a majority of the common stocks of the group of vending machine companies in the merger of consolidated automatic merchandise corporation has approved the plan under the auspices of the United Cigar Stores and Sanitary Postage Service Corporation.

Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co. had profit of 8449,867 for the half year, before depletior and Federal taxes, against 8997,546 a year ago. The company did not sent its dividend requirements of 40 cents a share for the half year, as owing to low prices of lead and sine output has been kept low the last few months.

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Capt. W. J. Wheeler and Others Will Speak, and Navy Band Furnish Music.

BRITISH MUSIC SCHEDULED

The 138th anniversary of the founding the United States Coast Guard will be celebrated from Station WRC at 4.55 o'clock this afternoon. The program sponsored by Admiral P. C. Billerd, commandant of the United States Coast and descriptive readings—"A Tragedy of the Monomoys." by Oliver M. Masses. chief. division of operations. and "The Surfman." by Capt. Harvey L. Miller. Music will be furnished by the United States Navy Band. During the heurs entertainment, Lieut, Comdr. George W. Cairnes will be heard in several songs. A short recital will also be given by

RETAIL SALES FOR JUNE

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Fifth District Stores Report 1

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LIGHTER STOCKS CARRIED

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8:45 p. m.—Old King Tut, bar 9 p. m.—Clarence Walker, i 9:15 p. m.—Bob Beries, han 9:30 p. m.—Newton F. Har liss Mary Adaly, accommendate

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FINALS FOR ARMY DOUBLES TITLE SCHEDULED TODAY

Rain Suspends Semifinal Matches

Hobbs - Christenberry, Van Vliet-Johnson Lead in Play.

Resume Matches This Morning; Finals in Afternoon.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

A HEAVY downpour of rain made a fishk attack on the Army doubles tennis matches yesterday, at the Columbia Country Club. bringing ito an end hostilities in the semifinal round with the matches partially completed.

As the four teams took the courts to warm up, thunder broke from the dark rolling clouds in the west and the gallery began to seek shelter on the porches of the clubhouse. Just before the downpour came the courts were so darkened by the oncoming clouds that the visious shots of the players could hardly be discerned from outside the courts.

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Capt. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., and Col. W. C. Johnson presented a strong combination as they took the court for their match with Capt. D. N. Murphy and Lieut. J. H. Pittman. Van Vliet and Johnson, both seasoned veterans of the clay court had little difficulty in breezing through the first set to core a victory. 6—1.

The play of Van Vliet and Johnson sutclassed their opponents. Van Vliet, playing his usual steady sweeping game with exceedingly accurate placements, was aided materially by Col. Johnson who played brilliantly from midcourt and close to the net. sending return shots back into his opponents' court with a monotonous thumping on the sidelines. Many of Col. Johnson's kills were of the sensational order made with lightning precision.

Murphy and Pittman.

As the second set was started Van Wiet netted the ball often enough to give his opponents fresh life and a game which they increased to three while Yan Vilet and Johnson were making two games. Pittman played brilliantly during his team's short rally, but soon fill back with his pariner under the constant hammering of the seeded No. I players who had the games, 5 to 3, in their favor as the rain began to fall. On the next court Capt. J. H. Mills and Lieut. D. B. Hedekin were engaging Maj H. L. Hobbs and Capt. C. W. Christenberry in the lower bracket of the base line, which usually resulted in out, returns from their opponents. Hobbs and Christenberry rushed the net repeatedly only to have a beautiful lob send them scurring to the back court.

Hedekin continued his slashing play of the past few days, sending the ball stimming over the net with tremendous force. Hobbs and Christenberry duln to team together very well in the first set, being gaught out of position many times during the seven games.

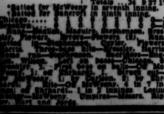
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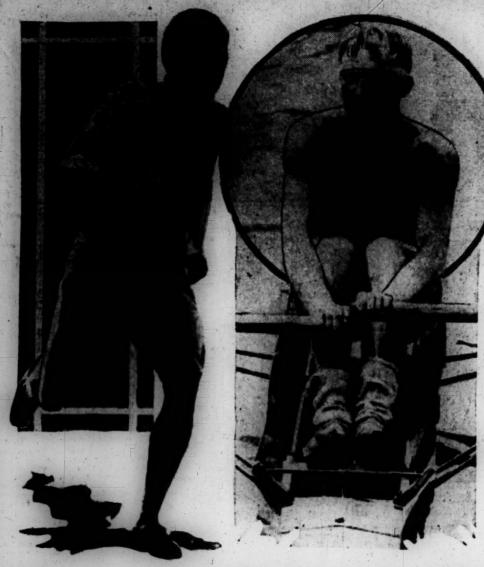
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TWO OF AMERICA'S REMAINING OLYMPIC HOPES



Ray Barbuti (at left), star quarter-miler of Syracuse University, won his trial heats in the Olympic 400 meters yesterday in impressive fashion and is regarded as the chief hope of America to win a running event at Amsterdam, where the United States has yet to win a race. Barbuti runs in the finals today. (Wide World). At right is Kenneth Myers, Philadelphia railroad fireman, who won his single trial yesterday and is a favorite for the finals (Associated Press).

MILTON CLUB TO HOLD SWIM.

The Milton Swimming Club will conduct their yearly swimming meet August 12 at Chesapeake Beach. Many Washington children, whose families are summering at the beach, will take part in the event,

Braves Sell Burrus

To Indianapolis Club Chuck Wiggins Ends

Streak of Marriner

Chicaso, Ill., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Chuck
Viggins, Indianapolis Heavyweight,
Itopped the winning streak of Les
Ideriner, University of Illinois football player, tonight when he won the
secision in their ten round bout at
Illis Stadium. It was Marriner's first
lefest in his 17 professional starts.

Marriner was virtually out on his
set in the last round. He tired very
apidly during the last two rounds as
Wiggins bore in with his body attack.

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Cost Track \$39,933

Chicago, Aug 2 (A.P.).—Arington ark, Chicago's ultrafashionable race rack which was enlarged and beautised at a cost of nearly \$4,000,000 last ear, may be forced to cancel its fall setting because of a financial deficit neurred in the 21-day spring program. Despite the fact that the huge plant, when and operated by the American cates Club, received a commission of most \$2,000,000 from the part-mutuel achines, it went into the red by \$22.

mimost \$2,000,000 from the pari-mutuel machines, it went into the red by \$39.183, the financial statement reveals.

Members of the board of governors, saded by Maj. Prederic McLaughlin.

Micago coffee magnate, have been gottating with a group of prominent icago business men, seeking to have m lease the track for the fall meet-

Four-Cornered Elimination Now Planned by Rickard

Sharkey-Hansen and Risko-Paulino Bouts Now Hopes of Promoter; Many Claim Title Vacated by Tunney.

While contemporary claimants were filing challenges with various; State boxing commisions, Hansen jumped the field by getting one in tion. That gives him the advantage of being recognized in about 28 of these United States and every

Harry Wills, who says his claim is more valid than the rest, because he has never been licked by either Jack Dempsey or Funney, dropped his challenge into a Harlem postoffice today and it should reach the office of the New York commission tomorrow, Risko expects to be declared world's champion in Cleveland. Sharkey expects to get a similar designation in Massachusetta. William Lawrence Stribling, who is the choice of the solid South, was in town today potating to the fact he has knocked out 25 batters since January 1 of this year and

tlers since January 1 of this year and holds the world's record for knockouts with 103 victims.

Industrial League To Meet Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Industrial eague will be held tomorrow night at rench's Sport Store, 424 Ninth street torthwest, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Discussion relative to shortening the resent schedule is planned and all earns are asked to send their representatives.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY

SENIOR CLASS PLAY-OFF.
Auths vs. Astees (South Ellipse), 11
o'clock.
T. T. Kennes vs. Brown & Wood (No.
7), 11 o'clock. JUNIOR CLASS. Calhoune vs. Acce (West Ellipse), 11 relock. Collegians vs. final colleg

(N. 3 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.

Webcos vs. Tris Speakers (South Elipse). Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

Boyuls vs. Brookland (Plans). Wedseday, 4 o'clock.

Bount Rainier forfeits to Jewish
formmunity Center.

RED SOX IN ACTION.

Washington Red Sox towers play the lerwyn A. C. townerrow at Berwyn at 3 'clock and Seagaville Sunday on the siter's diamond at 3 o'clock. The Sox hallenges the winner of the George-was-Chery Chee stath to a same the state of the Sox hallenges the winner of the George-was-Chery Chee stath to a same the same than the state of the Sox hallenges and the same than the same th

Lyons Well Supported As Chisox Win Again

Chicago, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Lyons won his first game in two weeks today when the Chicago Americans defeated Boston 6 to 3. It was the sixth consecutive victory for the White Hose and their third consecutive defeat of the Red Box.

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THE THUMPING TEN

CREW EASY WINNER

In addition to the Harvard quartet which me ts Japan at 4:30 p.m., three other American boatloads will see action tomorrow as today's winners rest. The American double scullers, Charles Mclivaine and the veteran Paul Costello, both of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, make their bow against the Swiss at 9:40 a. m.

At 11:30 the American pair oard shell with coxswain, consisting of Augustus 5. Goets and Joseph Dougherty at the oars and 14-year-old Tom Mack, jr., at the helm, all of the Penn A. C., takes on Italy and the American four without coxswain from the Penn Barge Club meets Germany.

Favorites generally emerged victorious today and indications are that Americans, British, Canadians and Germans will be fighting it out for titles in the finals on August 10.

California was easily the most impressive crew on the picturesque Sloten Canal course, which is clewated 20 feet above the surrounding countrysiue. Most of the souliers and crews were satisfied with victories by narrow margins, making close access out of eventa which could have been runaways, but Ky Ebright, coach of the Golden Bears, believes in driving his men. He sent them in to row the course in the best time possible and they did it in 6 minutes 21 1-5 seconds as compared with 6:47 for the Belgians.

The Thames Howing Club eight,

The Thames Howing Club eight, representing England, which is rated as one of the favorites, covered the distance in just 4-5-second slower time than the Americans in defeating Italy by half a length but the British outfit was far from fresh at the finish. Two of its members—Beresford and Nickalls—appeared exhausted.

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quests abroad.

It took a stalwart crew of young German business men, who hold the championship of their own country, to lead Harvard home. The American collegians seemed somewhat nervous, their coxswain included, although they were giving stroke for stroke all the way. In the stretch drive they could not quite match the Germans spurt which brought, victory by less than a yard

Giants Gain Second Place: Reds Defeated

New York. Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Giants took second place from the Reds by I point here today, winning the opener of a four-game series by 7 to 5. Cincinnati remains half a game ahead of New York in games, but legs in percentage through having lost three more than McGraw's club while winning only four more.



Will Open Today

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Michaels, Md., Aug. 2.—5t. Michaels harbor outlet of this little country town today is filled with yachts from almost every point along the Atlantic seaboard, assembling for competition in the annual Miles River Yacht Club caratta which had its owning with a caratta.

CALIFORNIA U. Finland Gains Major Glory As Americans Fail Again

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Two favorites were victorious in the third and fourth heats. Phil 5dwards. New York University negro star competing for Canada, won the third heat in 49 4-3 seconds. The fourth went to Joachim Buchner, of Germany, in 50 3-5 seconds.

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Ray Barbutt and Herman Philips both won their second trial heats at 400 meters. Philips won decisively in the first heat in 493-5 seconds with Krotoff, of France, in the second qualifying position. In capturing the second heat Barbutt won in the fastest time thus far, 484-5 seconds, easing up to finish 2 yards in front of W. A. Wilson, of Canada.

Buchner and Barbuti thus shaped up as the leading contenders for the 400-meter championship. The United States, Germany, Canada and France each had two men among the desen qualifying for the semificula Jomorrow. The second German, winner was Harry Story, who led Einkel, of Britain, in his heat, which he won in 0:49 3-5.

Belgian Boat Beaten

8 Lengths; Myers

Takes Heat.

Stormer Frank Marks

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

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Hopkins Play Canadians

Atlants, Ga., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Jumbo

Barrett, Memphis catcher, had his left
leg broken in two places about the
knee here this afternoon in a game
between the Chicks and Crackers,
when a player crashed into the catcher
in an effort to score.

The D. J. Kaufman Nine of the senior section of the Capital City League will meet the Capital A. C. tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the East Ellipse.

CORINTHIANS GATHER. Corinthian Insect, Misget and Junior ball tossers will hold a special meeting tonight at the Immaculate Conceptior Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, at 8 o'clock. Players of all of the teams are requested to report.

ATTENTION, HESS A. C. Anacostis Engles will entertain the strong Phoenix A. C. Sunday on the Congress Heights diamond at 3:30 o'clock. The manager of the Hess A. C. is requested to call Lincoln 7534 between 5 and 6 o'clock today in regard to Saturday's game.

COAST BOXER KNOCKS OUT LOAYZA

McLarnin Ends Bout

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Seeking to regain the prestige she enjoyed two decades or more ago, England will send a tennia team of four to the United States this month to compete in team matches against America and in the American national championships, the United States Lawn Tennia Association announced today.

The British Team, which is to sail for America on August 11, will consist of Edward Miggs, ranking number 1 player: J. Colin Gregory, ranking number 4. N. W. Austin, the young Cambridge star, and I. O. Collins, holder of the Scottish singles championship in 1928 and 1927.

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McManus Ties Score in 9th, Wine Game With a Triple.

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Lincoln Post Nine

In Practice Today

Two Special Contests In French Loop Today

Two special contests will be played today in the Prench Insect League. In the Midget division the Kelleys will encounter the U. S. Jacob Jones Mine on the Plaza at 3 o'clock, while in an insect game the Brookland Boya Cilub will play the Cardinals on the Brookland diamond at 3 o'clock.

M'ALEER SURVIVOR IN MUNICIPAL GOLF CONTINUED PROM PAGE 11.

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ra holes—Boyle, 5 4; Miller, 5 5.

mpion Carried 19 Holes By 20-Year-Old Golfer

by 20-Year-Old Golfer Collision of Pittsburgh, the defending is links champion, came through matches, but in the afternoon dwas carried to 19 holes by Rob-libertus, a 20-year-old Philadelphia R. Samuel Graham, of Pittsburgh, medalist, was eliminated by Earliest Washington southpaw, 7 and 6 cases of Graham's defeat, there were noted to the second round. With the exceptor Graham's defeat, there were noted to the second round. With the exceptor Graham's defeat, there were noted to the second round. With the exceptor Graham's defeat, there were noted to the second round. With the exceptor Graham's defeat, there were noted to the second round. With the exceptor Graham's defeat, there were noted to the players of both zerms. The matches were closely contested and marked by some sparkling tennis on the players of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges meets the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges needs the Capital City League match on the pakers of the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges needs the Capital City League match on the pakers of the Pakages of both zerms. On Saturday, Prince Georges needs the Capital City League match on the pakers of the Pakages of the Mannis Team, Saturday, Prince Georges needs the Capital City League match on the courts of Henry Pakers. The matches of the Pakages of the Mannis Team, Prince Georges needs the Capital City League match on the courts of the Pakages needs the Kann's Team of the Capital City League match on

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DOUBLES—Considing and Simmons (8) defeated Wilson and Haugen (N). 6-3, 6-3. Solication and Osterman (N) defeated Newby and Flournoy (8). 6-3, 0-6, 7-5; Rothsack and Echloff (N) defeated Brown and Tembledon (8). 8-4. 8-5; Rock and Reddon (7) defeated Hall and Joyce (8), 6-2, ed Davis and Ramilton (8), 8-7, 7-5, 6-4.

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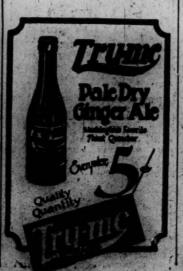
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PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, Aug. 2, 1928. Sealed proposals will be received as Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., AUGUST 10, for installing tollet fixtures and septic tank at the Garfield School. Proposal forms and specifications at Room 427, District Building.

LEGAL NOTICE OUIS OTTENBERG and JACOB N

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. Donald H. McKnew, plaintiff. vs. Unknown Heirs Devisees and Alienees of Waller Freeman, deceased, et al., defendants. Equisy 70, 1802. The Court of the Control of the Court of

LAW SUITS.

No. 75763. District of Columbia for use of William Charles Martin et al. vs. Joseph Co. Foxec Co. and Independence Indemnity Clarke.

No. 75764. The Joseph Shapiro Co. vs. The Marsh Elevator Co.; danages. \$5.000. Attvs., Louis Ottenberg. Jacob N. Halber. The Marsh Elevator Co.; danages. \$5.000. Attvs., Louis Ottenberg. Jacob N. Halber. Triend. vs. The Berson German by neo.; damages. \$25.000. Attys. C. B. Lanham. No. 75766. John H. Encel vs. George W. Brown: electment, lot 54, sq. 461. Plaintiff proper berson.

No. 75766. John H. Enet Co. vs. Amy L. att. Co. vs. Marsh Co. vs. Co. & Sherier. No. 75768. Herbert J. Abbott vs. Robert B. Keiner et al.; damages. \$25.000. Atty., H. Friedman. No. 89. The Joseph Shapiro Co, et al. vs. Paul B. and Dorothy J. Gounnell; Judgment Lottenberg, No. 10. No. 10 ence E. Weeks et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Dora Palkin. No. 48661. Margaret N. Geiger vs. James W. Geiger; limited divorce. Atty., John D. Sadler.

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KELLOGG REVIEWS STUDENT SOLDIERS **AND PRAISES WORK**

Tells Fort Myer Trainees That Military Training Is Citizens' Sacred Duty.

BALTIMORE MAN WINS CAMP'S HIGHEST PRIZE

Many Other Awards Made at Ceremonies Witnessed by Secretary of State.

Military training gives a higher ideal of the value of American citizenship, eads to a nobler life and is one of the nost sacred duties that every man owes to his country, Secretary of State Frank 3. Kellogg told the officers and men of the citizens' military training camp at Fort Myer yesterday, at the final review of the camp, which will be broken to-

"I wish to congratulate you first upon the splendid exhibition of your training at Fort Myer, and, second, to congratulate you on the great service you Redding Said to Have Assault are performing to your country," Secretary Kellogg said, after reviewing the parade of the student soldiers. "Not only is it a service to your country, but It is a service to yourselves. It gives you a higher ideal of the value of 20 CASES TO BE TRIED American citizenship. It leads you to a nobler life. Your example to other young men in the country is of great value. I know of no more sacred duty that every man owes to his country than to be in condition to be called at any time for the defense of his country."

20 CASES IU BE IRIED

Policeman R. C. Redding, of the Fourth Precinct, yesterday was found guilty of the charge of mistreating at any time for the defense of his country."

Tank A. Lewis, colored, 223 Third street southwest, and fined \$50. Policeman R. M. Teates, who was with him, was in his honor by the Sixteenth Field Artillery, was escorted to the reviewing fined \$25 for permitting the assault. Alter his address the Secretary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Medals and Prizes Given.

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School Groups Join To Aid Playgrounds

Parent-Teacher Associations of the rowell Junior, Bancroft and Johnson leshools have joined forces under the name of the Mount Pleasant Association for the purpose of obtaining funds for playgrounds in that section through the sale of tickets for the newly organized Washington Cooperative Artist Concert course.

The associations will receive 20 per cent of all their sales of tickets for the benefit of the playgrounds of their respective schools. Miss Bessle Michelson will have charge of the sale for the tirree organizations, and headquarters will be opened at the Argyle Pharmacy, 3220 Seventeenth street northwest.

Offices Opened Here By Gorgas Memorial

Another organization has been adde Army aviators must not take part in exhibitions with aerial dare-devils. Anorder prohibiting participation of Air Corps planes in dedication ceremonies that dare-devil performances will be harred. th headquarters in Washington, the

order prohibiting participation of Air Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medcline, Inc., having and Preventive Medcline, Inc., having ast up its executive offices at 1331 G Street northwest.

Robert O. Jones is in charge of the offices. The headquarters of the organization were formerly in Chicago. Dr. Cary T. Grayson has been appointed a member of the executive committee, and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank has been named treasurer of the organization. The institute was organization. The institute was organized as a memorial to the late Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, whose work in combating fever in the Canal Zone was an important factor in the building of the Panama Canal.

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NOTABLES AT FORT MYER INSPECTION



ON PRISONER'S CHARGES

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Medals and Prizes Given.

After his address the Secretary of State remained to see Maj. Gen. Wells personally present medals to the 13 outstanding students at the camp, and award the 55 prizes to the winners at the recent track and field meet held at the camp. Although rain fell intermittently and threatened throughout the afternoon, which caused the mounted drill to be canceled, a good size crowd of parents and friends was on hand to witness the final review.

The highest award of the camp, the Lieux Gen. MacArthur Medal to Carl E. Kleim, of Baltimore, and was presented by Dr. Dexter on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Section Clerk Irving Rosenberg and hand to witness the final review.

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E. Russell Kelly, attorney for the accused policemen, pointed out that there was no evidence to show what happened to Lewis between the hours of midnight, when he left the station house and 2:30 o'clock in the morning of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sectory Revised and Wars; Sectory Revised and Fort Myer and witnessed the presentation of the Citizens Mintary Training Camp the trop the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sectory Revised Advances of the Citizens Mintary Training Camp wars; Sectory Revised Advances of the Citizens Mintary Training Camp wars; Sectory Revised Advances of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sectory Revised Advances of the Citizens Mintary Training Camp wars; Sec

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, yesterday wrote Traffic Director W. H. Harland, asking when the route signs showing the way in and out of Washington for guidance of automobile tourists are to be installed.

In his letter Mr. Shaw stated that the Commissioners had accepted the offer of signs from the American Automobile Association at practically no cost except that of installation, and he understood a great many had been delivered. Tourists are coming to the National Capital now by thousands, the secretary stated, and were experiencing great difficulty of finding their way through the city, due to lack of markers. He expressed the hope the signs would be placed at an early date.

Wagon Theater Man Told to Get License

Judgo Robert E. Mattingly yesterday ordered Leander Storton, 64 years old, who claimed he had invented a new principle of photography, to get a license for his "moving theater" or leave town. Storton had a queerly shaped wagon, in which pictures are shown through peepholes at 10 cents a look. He was arrested by Policeman Guy L. Carder, of the Second Frecinct, at Iowa Circle Wednesday and charged with running an unlicensed entertainment.

Storton told Judge Mattingly that he came to Washington three weeks ago and that the superintendent of licenses told him that he could show his pictures without a license as long as he kept out of the congested areas. He said he parked the "theater" in garages at night, and slept with it for protection.

Army Aviators Forbidden

To Indulge in Stunt Flying

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer

Secretary of State Kellogg and high ranking Army officers yesterday made a final inspection of the Citizens Military Training Camp

at Fort Myer and witnessed the presentation of awards. Upper, left

this evening at an informal party in

their honor in Corcoran Hall and the

ZONE BOARD SAVES

Claiming that he was a "prohibition undercover man," Frank A. Thompson, 21 years old, pleaded not guilty to charges of vagrancy in Police Court yesterday when he was arraigned before Judge Robert E. Mattingly. His claim failed to save him from a 60-day sentence in default of a bond of \$300. Thompson was arrested by Headquarters Detective E. E. Thompson Tuesday night as he was peering into automobiles parked in front of the District Building. He told the detective that he was a prohibition informer and that he worked for Sergt. O. J. Letterman, leader of the police vice squad. Sergt. Letterman testified that the youth had visited his office, but had never been employed by him. Judge Mattingly advised Thompson to return to Florida when he gets out of jail.

Toy Pistol Holdup

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Toy Pistol Holdup their honor in Corcoran Hall and the college yard. This is the second annual summer school party, the custom having been initiated last year by Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, director of the summer sessions.

Today marks the close of the first term of the summer session of the law school and the end of the six weeks' term in Columbian College, the graduate school of letters and sciences, the school of engineering, the school of education and the division of library science. **FINE HOMES SECTION** A section of Washington's most ex-

Husband Was Casual, Wife Says, Suing Him

Mrs. Margaret N. Geiger, 147 Eleventh street northeast, yesterday filed suit in Equity Court for limited divorce and maintenance for herself and baby against James W. Geiger, 1409 Orren street northeast. She charges non-support and desertion. Attorney John D Sadier represents the wife.

Mrs. Geiger alleges that her husband left her on the night of the marriage, and did not live with her, but that he visited her at various times and that a child had been born to them. Her husband recently lost a suit for annulment when it was shown in court that the child had been born.

Held as Housebreaker.

HARLAND OPPOSES HIGH-SPEED RULES BACKED BY HESSE

Director Says Increase Would Handicap Motorists, Especially Women.

POLICE HEAD STUDIES PROBLEM; ACTION WAITS

Second Clash in Opinions of Officials, First Being on Auto Parking Lights.

Opinions of Maj. Edwin B Hesse, superintendent of police, and Traffic Director William H Harland were at dds yesterday on the question of the acvisability of establishing a minimum speed law in the District.

It marked the second occasion in which the police chief and the traffic director have differed on matters pertaining to traffic. The proposal to abolish the all-night parking light on automobiles, which came up two weeks ago, brought the first clash.

Maj. Hesse is inclined favorably toward the institution of a minimum speed law. Traffic Director Harland views the situation unfavorably, although both explained that they had not given the question thorough study.

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"I am in favor of any plan that will speed up traffic," Maj. Hesse declared "and I have been thinking for some time whether or not it would be for the best if a minimum speed law between blocks was worked out."

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Raymond Adair, colored, 29 years old, 1509 Eighth street northwest, and Stephenson then took up a collection to help Denton get home. More than \$5 was raised in a few minutes, in the first of the grand jury on charges of robbery by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court. Bond was fixed in a few minutes, in the litt in Police Court. Bond was fixed that the judge give a suspended sentence.

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Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, former with the stop of the Second Precinct, that they found the money, he said.

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BOYS DEAD IN AUTO CRASHES



Raymond Lanham, 16 years old, of Silver Hill, Md. (left) and Guy Grimes, 17 years old, of Oxon Hill, Md., who both died victims of traffic accidents, which occurred near the same spot on La Plata

Death Claims Second Boy On Road Near La Plata, Md.

Raymond Lanham Killed in Auto Crash Close to Spot Where Guy Grimes Was Mortally Hurt Monday-Bodies Lie Together.

the best if a minimum speed law between blocks was worked out."

The minimum speed law question, Major Hesse said, would be given thorough study with other traffic problems in the near future.

He declared that no recommendations or action would be taken on the problem until after the plan had been gone over very carefully.

Harland Explains.

Director Harland declared that ne had thoroughly studied the problems, but that his present views were that it would handicap motorists in the Capital.

He pointed out that Washington was a city frequented by tourists more so than any other city in the country and that a minimum speed law would prevent hundreds of touring parties from slow driving on sight seeing trips. Women motorists too, in the opinion of Director Harland, are inclined to slow driving.

Welfare Board

On the La Plata (Md.) road, near the spot at Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., was fatally injured the spot at Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., was fatally injured the spot at Silver Hill, Md., where, on Monday morning, Guy Grimes, 17 years old, all of Silver Hill, Md., was fatally injured when struck by alfonso Perruso, of 806 North Capitol. Ray-mond Lanham, 16 years old, of Silver Hill, were in Juries from which he died a few minutes later when a truck on which he was riding was in collision with another while being hurried from the Scholar and the Hospital in an automobile. Grimes of the Lanham devent of the Laplate Hill of the Laplate Hill, were in the undertaking parlock and the Hospital in an automobi

CITY HEADS TO ACT NAVY MAN HANGS UP ON RAISES IN PAY

Per Diem Increases Will Be Scott, of Anacostia Naval Air Taken Up at Meeting of Board Today.

Action on the proposed wage increase. A parachute drop of 7,700 feet, a rec-which would benefit approximately ord for the naval air service on the At-

tion on the report yesterday, it was stated that he would bring the matter

Today's Happenings

Luncheon meeting-Alpha Delta Phi

PARACHUTE RECORD

Station, Leaps 7,700 Feet From Airplane.

lantic Coast, was established here yesterday, by Aviation Chief Machinist
Mate William F. Scott, Anacostia navai
air station, who jumped from a plane
plioted by Lieut. Ernest Litch, and
alanded safely in a tree at Congress
Heights southeast, near the District line.
It took the plane 45 minutes to
ascend to the height from which the
drop was made, and the descent required 6½ minutes. Some time ago,
Scott descended from a height of 5,200
feet in 4 minutes 55 seconds. He is
making attempts to break the world's
record and place it between the 20,300
and 30,000-foot mark. Scott wore the
new type life preserver attachment yesterday, in case he landed in the Potomac River. terday, by Aviation Chief Machinist

Household Supplies

Card party—Bell Club, St. James
Catholic Church, Thirty-seventh and
Rhode Island avenue northeast; 8 p. m.

Services—Washington Hebrew Congregation; Rabbi William F. Rosenbium will speak; 8 p. m.

Europe Seen by Sackett With French-Irish Guide

O'Brien, Who Served With



\$100,000 TO CHARITY AMONG MANY GIFTS IN GOLDENBERG WILL

Wide Range of Benefaction Characterizes Disposal of Merchant's Estate.

WIDOW GETS \$200,000 AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

Sentinel Blind Men at Store and Feeder of Cats are Not Forgotten.

The will of Julius M: Goldenberg senior member of the firm of Golden berg's Department Store, at Seventi and K streets northwest, was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterda for probate. He leaves several unique requests and more than \$100,000 to the charitable institutions of Baltimor and Washington.

Morris Simon and the National Savings & Trust Co. are named as trustees of the residuary estate and artifercted to pay to each of the two blind colored men who pass their time. In front of Goldenberg's store the suffice of \$20 a month for the life of each.

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The trustees also are directed to pay \$20 a month to the man who feeds the cats at Mount Royal Station, Baltimore. Rabbi William Rosenau, GBaltimore, is left \$5,000 and Jaco Schulman, cantor of Cheb Schs lom Synagogue, of Baltimore, given \$1,000. Morris Simon, hattorney, is to have a watch an additional \$3,000 for the benefit of highlighted the sufficiency of the sufficiency of the sufficiency of the sufficiency who was Mr. Goldenberg's secretary, is left \$10,000.

Morton II. Goldenberg, his brothe

His widow, Kathryn L. Goldenber he former Miss Kathryn Riordan, altimore, is given \$200,000 in add ion to the jewelry, household effec Baltimore, is given \$200,000 in addition to the jewelry, household effect and automobiles. She also is to have the real estate in Ventnor, N. J. Mor ton H. Goldenberg and his wife, Fann R. Goldenberg, are to hold \$25,000 it rust for their son, Moses Morton Goldenberg, until he reaches the age of 2 years. Alice Riordan, mother of Mr. Goldenberg, is given \$5,000 in addition to a monthly income from the estate. Morris Simon is to hold another fun of \$10,000 for the use of a niece, Alic Newmyer, and is to pay one-half to he at the age of 25 and the other half oher 30th birthday.

Among the charitable bequests are \$10,000 to the Rosa H. Goldenberg Sho Fund of the Jewish Federated Chartitof Baltimore; \$10,000 to the Counc Milk and Ice Fund of Baltimore, as memorial to his parents; \$25,000 to the Instructive Visiting Nurse Societ.

Milk and Ice Fund of Baltimore, as memorial to his parents; \$25,000 to the Instructive Visiting Nurse Societ Washington, to erect a nursing cent to be called the Goldenberg Center, memory of his parents and to be I cated in or near St. Aloyslus' Paris \$25,000 to the United Hebrew Reli Society of Washington, for a gener charitable fund; \$10,000 to the president and directors of Gonzaga Colle to be used for educational or charitable purposes, and \$10,000 to Sinal Hospite Baltimore. A number of relatives ar friends and other charitable institutions are given smaller legacies.

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Church Fete Prizes**

Induced sof pounds of sugar, lard, oked meats and other household piles were distributed as prizes last that the annual Carnival and lawn of of St. Anthony's Datholic Church, lookland, at the "grounds of the theast Catholic Eight School, Tenth"

**Hospital Ultimate Beneficiary.*

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Model Plane Contest At Bolling Tomorroy

Preparatory to the finals in the Di trict of Columbia Miniature Aircra Tournament to be held September a hand-launched plane contest is speed will be held tomorrow morni at 9:30 o'clock, under the auspices the Community Center Department, Bolling Field.

It was announced yesterday that is ginning next week two classes ea week in airplane building will be he at Central Community Center, unc the direction of Walter Roth, Boys a girls are invited to attend these class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.